

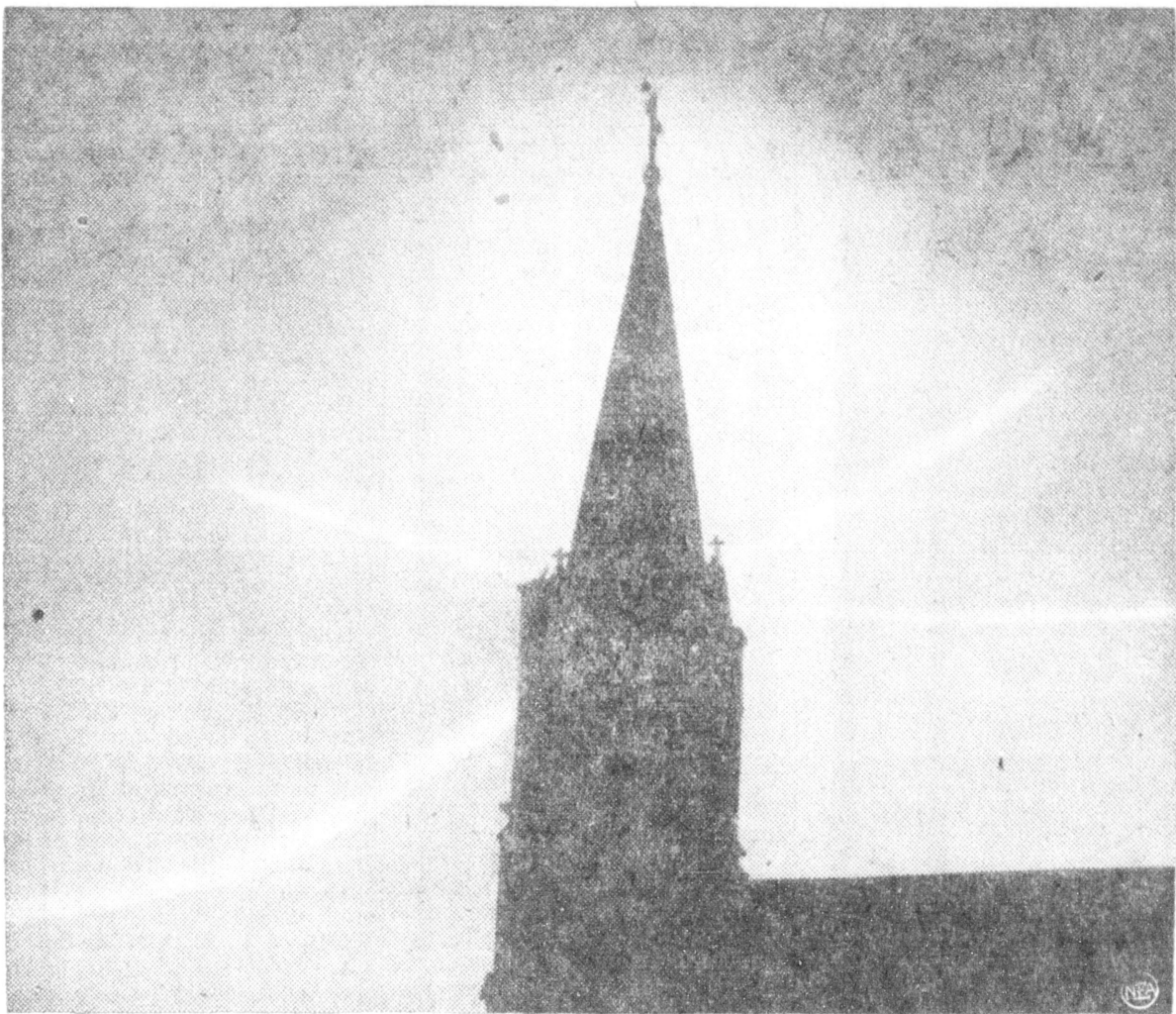
Jacksonville Daily Journal

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1954

TWELVE PAGES—FIVE CENTS



CROSSES IN THE CHRISTMAS SKY—The eternal cross on the steeple of St. Andrew's Church at Abilene, Kan., looms against the starry cross in the sky by vapor contrails of B-47 jet bombers

Soviet Threatens To Scrap Mutual Assistance Treaty With Britain

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia informed Britain Monday it will scrap the British-Soviet Mutual Assistance Treaty of 1942, a pact that still has eight years to run, if ratification of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany is completed.

The warning came in a formal note delivered by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to British Ambassador Sir William Hayter at the Soviet Foreign Office, France got a similar note from the Russians last Thursday concerning a matching treaty, the French-Soviet Mutual Aid Pact of 1944.

The note charged that "by becoming a participant in the Paris agreements, Britain has grossly violated her commitments as an ally under the Anglo-Soviet treaty..." It accused the Churchill government of following a policy which was "openly directed against the U.S.S.R. and other peace loving states."

Pope Will Give Christmas Eve Message, Blessing

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII will give a Christmas eve message and blessing to the world by radio, but because of illness will forego delivering his annual appeal for peace for the first time.

He is, however, writing this annual message—his 16th since he became pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church on March 2, 1953—and its text will be issued as soon as it is completed.

L'Osservatore Romano said the pontiff will give his greeting and blessing to the world at 5 a.m. CST Friday. But, the Vatican newspaper added, the 76-year-old Pope, because of his condition, will be unable to give his complete message.

Will Cut Draft Calls In Half

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Monday it will cut draft calls in half, beginning in February, and plans a gradual reduction of 403,000 men in the armed forces over the next 18 months.

Secretary Wilson also announced at a news conference that the 1st Marine Division will be withdrawn from Korea in the near future and returned to the Pacific West Coast. It will be replaced in Korea by one of two Army divisions now stationed in Japan.

Wilson said the February draft call, already announced to be 20,000, would be slashed to 10,000 or 11,000. He said that lowered draft quota would be maintained at least through next June. Wilson said the total military strength of 3,218,000 at the end of last month will drop to 2,940,000 by next June 30.

The secretary said a decision had been reached to cut military strength by an additional 130,000 by June 1955.

Wilson said the determination to reduce the over-all strength of the regular forces had been made by President Eisenhower in recent weeks after consulting with all of his advisers.

Wilson said the contemplated manpower strength next June 30 will be: Army 1,100,000 men, Navy 665,000, Marine Corps 205,000, and the Air Force 970,000. Wilson said the Air Force would not be cut from previously announced levels.

CUDAHY MEAT PACKERS REPORT NET LOSS

CHICAGO (AP)—Cudahy Packing Co. Monday reported a net loss of more than seven million dollars for the fiscal year ended Oct. 30.

The firm, ranked fourth among nation's meat packers, said in its annual report to stockholders the loss of \$7,162,254 compared with a net profit last year of \$542,677.

Sales amounted to \$454,793,893 compared with \$453,276,759 a year ago.

Christmas Present To News Readers, Cheerful Page One

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—The Klamath Falls Herald and News moved to inside pages Monday all news of tragedy and strife, starting a week-long program of "a cheerful and Christian page one."

It was offered as a Christmas present to readers, giving them "a well-earned rest from the everyday diet of doom and despondency."

The top position was given to a local story of the maturing of U. S. government bonds held by the local park department. There were stories of the Pope preparing his Christmas message; of a local Navy man phoning his parents he would be home, unexpectedly, for Christmas; of special Yule events here and in California and Colorado; and of fine weather and snow-free highways over the state.

Missing from page one were six Oregon highway fatalities, talk of strained British-Soviet relations, the Cleveland Sheppard murder trial and other news of difficulties.

India Moves Step Farther Toward Mixed Economy

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru Monday gave India another push toward a "mixed economy"—state socialism for basic industries with private enterprise in a secondary role. A plan to nationalize the Imperial Bank of India also was announced.

Nehru introduced in the Lower House of Parliament, where a debate on economic affairs began, a constitutional amendment to facilitate the government's acquisition, requisition, regulation, and reform of private industrial and agricultural enterprises.

Members of Nehru's Congress party defended the proposal, while Communist and Socialist members demanded more nationalization. The government's move is in line with indications by Nehru and his ministers a month ago they would stick by their promises to set up their version of a Socialist state. The proposed constitutional amendment aimed at achieving this is sure to stir up opposition among India's businessmen.

Finance Minister C. D. Deshmukh told Parliament the government "stands by" its 6-year-old policy of reserving control of certain basic industries. He said the government "must have the means to regulate economic activity."

Three Killed As Plane Crashes, Burns Near Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Three persons were killed Monday when a four-seater Navion plane crashed and burned in rough terrain about a mile north of Mount Hawley Airport.

Among the dead was Clinton McNear, 30-year-old auditor and a son of George P. McNear Jr., owner-president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad who was shot to death March 10, 1947. The others killed were M. S. Carver, 45, head of the Carver Lumber Co., Peoria, and Steve Carver's 10-year-old son.

Coroner Chauncey Wood said he would join the Civil Aeronautics authority in investigating the crash Tuesday.

Carver had chartered the plane and hired McNear, a commercial pilot with more than 500 hours flying time, to fly to Panama City and Miami, Fla., on business.

McNear was the fourth member of the family to die violently. Besides their father, two brothers of Clinton have lost their lives. George P. III went down in a Navy plane in the South Pacific during World War II. James Graham fell to his death Aug. 18, 1949, while climbing Mont Blanc in Italy.

ARMY, AIR FORCE JOIN IN ARCTIC MANEUVERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army and Air Force Monday announced they will conduct joint training maneuvers in Alaska next month to test men and machines under Arctic weather conditions.

The exercises to run from Jan. 13 to Feb. 13 will be featured by the largest mass parachute drop of men and materials ever attempted in Alaska and the construction of a packed-snow airplane runway on frozen tundra in the interior of the territory.

The two services said that troops taking part in "Exercise Snowbird" may expect prolonged sub-zero temperatures, perhaps as low as minus 50 degrees.

In addition to Army and Air Force units already in Alaska, the Army's 503rd Regimental Combat Team of the 11th Airborne Division will be flown northward from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Sheppard Murder Jury Deadlocked 84 Hours

Jackie Gleason Signs Biggest Deal In History Of TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Gleason, the TV funnyman who plays a bus driver, got a new ticket to fortune Monday—a fat contract for six million dollars over the next two years.

The hefty comedian, in one of the biggest deals in television history, will be taken over by Milton Berle's present sponsor, Buick, next fall.

The contract also will provide an option to allow Buick to continue the program for a third year at an additional cost of \$1.5 million. "I'm flabbergasted," Gleason quipped to newsmen. "I'm on a new diet and now here's all this money."

"It's like the old joke about the guy who finally made so much money in show business he could afford steak and he was so old he didn't have any teeth to eat it with."

There was no comment from Berle. In addition to making more money, Gleason will work less for it. The show will remain on CBS Saturday night but will be cut from one hour to a half hour.

In another CBS development, the network announced a multimillion-dollar contract for a two-year extension of "I Love Lucy," starring the husband & wife team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Sheppard Compares Jury To Surgeon In Brain Operation

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard, awaiting a verdict on the charge that he clubbed his wife to death, Monday night compared the jury to a surgeon performing a serious brain operation.

In a note written in response to a question by a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter, the osteopath said: "When one of my patients is in need of a serious brain operation, I expect that patient to display faith in God and his surgeon. It now becomes necessary for me to practice what I have expected of others."

Dr. Sheppard was a neurosurgeon at Bay View hospital where he practiced with his father and two brothers. His family says he has performed many brain operations. The reporter's note handed him Monday traveled through court channels. Dr. Sheppard's answer, written in his jail cell, returned by the same route.

Bott Quits As NLRB Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP)—George C. Bott stepped out Monday night as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, automatically halting the start of any new prosecutions under the federal labor laws until his successor takes office.

Bott's four-year term has expired and nobody is authorized to take over his duties. The general counsel himself is the only one who may start prosecutions under the Taft-Hartley law.

The general counsel is an independent and strategic official with complete and final power, without appeal to the courts, to prosecute or refuse to prosecute any employee or labor union.

However, Bott explained, cases which have been processed by his office may go before the NLRB for a hearing and the board's normal function of supervising union elections will not be affected.

President Eisenhower's choice to succeed Bott has been Theophilus C. Kamholz, Chicago attorney. But his nomination, presented at the recent Senate session to consider the censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), did not come up for confirmation.

BOMBER CRASH KILLS THREE

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—A B-25 bomber crashed and burned while approaching for a landing at Ellsworth Air Force Base Monday and the base reported the ship's crew of three was killed.

The crash came about two miles south of the base as the plane was about to come down from a training flight.

Names of those killed were withheld until relatives are notified.



JURY DECIDES SHEPPARD FATE—Behind this door are the five women and seven men who are deciding the fate of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, accused wife killer. Sheriff's deputies guard the Cleveland, Ohio, jury room around the clock. Jury received the case Friday morning.

Mendes-France Wins Vote Of Confidence On Indochina Policies

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly gave Premier Pierre Mendes-France a vote of confidence on his Indochina policies Monday and then plunged into debate on German rearmament.

The Premier won the Assembly's backing on the Indochina issue by a vote of 310 to 172. While the majority was comfortable, it marked a continuation of the steady drop in popularity which Mendes-France has been suffering in the Assembly since the conclusion of the Indochinese armistice last July.

Handicapped Boy, 5, Disappears From Party In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A blue-eyed, 5-year-old handicapped boy who can say only one word, "boo," wandered away from a Christmas party Sunday and an all night search has turned up only one tiny footprint.

The disappearance of 3-foot-6 Shapley Labor broke up the party. When he was discovered to be missing about 4 p.m. The 500 guests at the Red Fox Club, a Shriner's organization, formed a search party that has been on the go ever since.

Police were called, and a bloodhound led to the tiny footprint in a sand trap at the Miami Country Club golf course.

Shapley was one of five children from the Mary King School for Exceptional Children who attended the Shrine Christmas party.

LOCKED TIGHT

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)—Twelve prisoners got themselves locked so fast in the Hillsdale County jail that even the sheriff couldn't get them out. A lever mechanism on the door leading into the cell block became jammed. A locksmith had to be called from St. Louis, Mo., to fix it.

Willingham Denies Killing, Charges Officers Beat Him

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP)—Billy Ray Willingham, accused of killing an attractive Brinkley, Ark., mother, Monday night denied the killing only after he was beaten by policemen.

The statement brought a quick denial from Prosecuting Atty. J. B. Reed and Sheriff H. K. McKenzie. Both officers said that the boy was neither hurt nor threatened in any way.

In an exclusive interview at the county jail here, Willingham said: "I didn't kill that woman. I just told them that I did to get it over with."

When asked what he meant by getting "it over with," Willingham replied, "One of the policemen hit me on the head with a slapper, and another one slapped me a couple of times. I didn't appreciate their hitting me, I can tell you."

A charge of first degree murder—which carries a possible death penalty—was filed Monday against the 19-year-old unemployed factory worker from Florence, Ala., in the fatal beating of Mrs. Milton Fuller.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Municipal Court at Brinkley, Ark.

When told of Willingham's statement, Prosecutor Reed said: "Not a finger was laid on that boy. He was not threatened, hit, hurt or abused in any way. We didn't mention any sort of punishment. He is not telling the truth."

Sheriff McKenzie supported Reed's statement, saying, "I was there all the time he was questioned. I didn't hit him, and I didn't see anyone else hit him."

Mrs. Shelton was beaten while sleeping at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Solon T. Hill, at Pine Bluff. She was unconscious for four days, and later told officers she could remember nothing about the attack.

Willingham admitted early Sunday morning that it was he who wielded the club which crushed the skull of Mrs. Fuller.

He said he hit Mrs. Fuller, while she slept, and had intended to rape her but did not do so.

Will Start Again At 9:15 Today

CLEVELAND (AP)—Doctor Samuel Sheppard's murder trial jury Monday night asked for more time to deliberate on his life or death, it was learned from a reliable source.

The request shelved for the time being any plan to discharge the jury.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin sent a note up to the jury room about 10 p.m., EST, it was learned. The substance of it was an inquiry whether the jury thought it could make any progress if it continued deliberations or whether it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The jury sent back word that it wanted more time, according to the qualified informant.

At 10:23 p.m., when the jurors came down in the courtroom, Judge Blythin sent them to the hotel for the fourth night in a row without any comment on the message exchange.

At that point the jury had been out 84 hours and 10 minutes. Asked by reporters about the note, Judge Blythin declined comment.

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, the 30-year-old osteopath on trial on a charge of first-degree murder in the July 4 slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, entered the courtroom to confront the jury again Monday as he must each time the jury leaves the building.

His face was flushed and he clasped his hands nervously in front of him as he sat awaiting the jury's arrival. He licked his lips repeatedly.

Tension had mounted during the evening and the courtroom was packed in expectation of some dramatic development when the jury appeared.

The expectations had been based on a conference earlier in the day among Blythin and attorneys for both sides. It was reported at that time by another reliable source that Judge Blythin would ask the jury about the prospects of reaching a verdict.

The note the informant said was delivered Monday night to the jury was the first prod it has received since it started deliberations at 10:13 a.m., CST, Friday.

Soon after the conference, Judge Blythin was asked how long he was willing to let the deliberations continue. He replied:

"I have not set any deadline." The jury has not dropped a single hint how its deliberations are continuing. (Continued On Page Nine)

MISSISSIPPI VOTES TODAY ON SCHOOL QUESTION

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi faces the question of giving its Legislature power to abolish public schools in today's special election.

The "last resort" constitutional amendment facing the people's vote was designed to keep Negroes out of white schools despite the U. S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation in public education is unconstitutional.

WEATHER

Monday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were as follows:
High was 33 at 3 p.m. with the low of 23.
Sunset Tuesday, 4:36 p.m.
Sunrise Wednesday, 7:20 a.m.



Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High Tuesday around 40, low Tuesday night near 30, high Wednesday upper 40s.

River Stages	
LaSalle	11.8 0.0
Peoria	11.8 fall 0.1
Havana	7.0 fall 0.1
Beardstown	9.9 rise 0.2
Grafton	15.0 0.0
St. Louis	9.4 rise 0.0
St. Charles	0.0 rise 1.0
The Illinois River will not change much the next 36 hours.	

Editorial Comment

SCHOOLROOM SHORTAGE

Right now the United States is short about 370,000 elementary and secondary school classrooms which would take about \$11 billion to provide.

Besides this deficiency, countless U. S. school buildings currently in use are either out of date, makeshift, or overcrowded. Many are a danger to health and safety.

Yet this is far from the full measure of America's school construction problem. According to the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, there will be 12 million more school children in the country by 1965—an increase of 25 per cent over present totals.

The commission estimates that if these youngsters are to get schooling equal to that young people have today, then 950,000 new classrooms will be needed in the next 10 years. The full cost would be \$32 billion, and it is figured that current annual outlays of \$9 billion would have to be hiked by some \$5 billion.

And if we want the schools to be any better than they are, we ought to boost the yearly expenditure by \$10 billion.

The problem is clearly urgent. Many feel action must come quickly. Junior's mind does not wait to grow, while men debate when to build a school to house him.

But others feel the American school system has been so long neglected that the only sound course now is to develop a carefully studied, fully rounded program with wide support from the people themselves.

President Eisenhower counts himself in this latter group. And under the stimulus of his Committee for the White House Conference on Education, towns and cities and states up and down the country are taking close inventory of their educational needs and problems.

The President, in setting up this project, proposed that all states hold conferences to draw upon local findings, and to prepare for a White House parley now set for next Nov. 28. Out of the national meeting definite recommendations for action are expected to emerge.

Perhaps another 11 months is not too much to allow in view of the President's wish to treat the problem comprehensively. But certainly anyone aware of the need for an informed citizenry will be insistent that concrete proposals for new schools, more teachers and more ample educational financing be no longer delayed than next fall.

Fortunately, the President's committee seems to understand this. According to its chairman, Neil McElroy, president of the Procter and Gamble company, many members regard education as "second in importance only to national defense."

That is a thought they should hold, and try to spread through the Congress, the various state legislatures, on down to the cities and villages. For education is at least that important. Without it there won't be much to defend.



The Mature Parent

Famed Historian Tells Us: Religion Holds the Solution

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

An airplane pilot flying high over a river does not see the sium and rich men's street that border its banks. His perspective erases the details, showing him only the eternally flowing river.

An historian gets something of the same perspective. The other day our century's most distinguished one said to me: "Religion holds the solution to all problems of human relationship, whether they are between parents and children or nation and nation."

He is Britain's Arnold Toynbee, the biographer of many civilizations. Like the airplane pilot, he sees, not the details that agitate us as the children of this civilization, but what has been eternal reality to the human race.

I said: "I shall report what you said. As Americans, as well as parents, it may help us to reconsider the sense of helplessness that we've accepted. We fear our parenthood because we aren't psychologists. We fear the atom bomb because there's no refuge from it. If we weary enough of helplessness, we may turn to the spiritual solution."

Dr. Toynbee smiled. "We're never allowed to evade it long," he said. "Sooner or later, man has always had to decide whether he worships his own power or the power of God. When threats force him to look at the limitations of his human power, he's often ready to seek his spiritual one."

"We used to trust ours," I said.

Dr. Toynbee nodded. "Yes, your original colonies had spiritual conviction. It was the momentum of this conviction that founded your United States out of what otherwise might have been just an obscure military skirmish. That's the good thing about history. It restores our vision of God's creative activity in the affairs of man."

"There are those who will say that your spiritual solution is the answer of despair," I said.

Dr. Toynbee laughed. "So we should despair of human power," he said. "Its victories are never permanent. You see the conquests of Buddha, for example, have outlasted those of Genghis Khan and the empire of Jesus, those of Napoleon and the Roman emperors. That is the lesson of history—anything but spiritual conquest is not worth the time of any conqueror."

He paused before he added, "What we need now is patience and awe of God's plan in human history."

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"I'm sure it will be all right with my husband—his weight card said he was generous and understanding!"

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—In some parts of the world millions of people believe that after death they return to earth in the form of an animal.

This idea has always fascinated me, particularly if one had a choice in the kind of animal he'd be in a future life.

Over the years I have given it a great deal of thought, usually on Mondays. Rainy Mondays are best, I find, for problems of this kind.

"If you had to be an animal, what animal would you prefer to be?"

It is a question that always will stir lagging conversation at a cocktail party, and arouses a suspicion in me that most people present secretly have a deep-seated desire to be something besides a human being—if only so they can avoid going to more cocktail parties.

The martini devotees all say they either want to be (a) a shaggy dog, or (b) a talking horse. These seem to be the only kinds of animals they know anything about. Mention the possibility of becoming a talking rhinoceros and they clam up and walk away from you. You're out of their groove.

Most ladies coyly demur at giving their real views. They say, "Oh, a beautiful tiger," or "Oh, a lovely spotted leopard." But when pressed to the point of honesty, they generally admit they'd really like to be a genteel thoroughbred cat in a fine old well-kept home free of mice and run by people who didn't want any kittens.

Why become a cat?

"It's very simple," one lady said grimly. "The average woman has to struggle half her life to get a fur coat. It would be pleasant to be born with one—and one that wouldn't go out of style."

Editor's note: Then why didn't she want to become a mink? All women are after mink coats.

Boyle's note: Well, that's the trouble with being born in a mink coat. You rarely get to wear it long yourself.

Right now I'm in the mood to become a wild horse, galloping free on the open range, trailed by a herd of admiring fillies, and feeling the fresh breeze tossing my mane on that wind in my long proud mane.

Don't expect me to tell you why I made this choice. When you are middle-aged, growing bald, and feel your arches falling, then you'll remember and understand.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's time for a checkup on the Bacall renaissance.

This Bacall is Lauren, and until recently she has been known chiefly as the retiring wife of an actor named Humphrey Bogart. Not that she is retiring by nature. She has a ready wit that can keep a steady pace with her vigorous husband.

Miss Bacall's retirement has been a self-imposed one. Between "Bright Leaf," her last film under contract to Warners, and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," she was off the screen for three years. That might be enough to kill the career of most film stars.

But she bounced back to prominence in "Millionaire," in which some reviewers said she stole the film from another couple of blondes named Grable and Monroe. La Bacall again languished at home for several months, then returned in "A Woman's World." That did it.

Now she has all the offers she can handle. Good ones, too. For the first time in years, she is going from one picture right into another. She is now doing "The Cobweb" with Richard Widmark, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, etc. Then she hustles to "Blood Alley" with Robert Mitchum.

"Oh, it's grand to be pursued again," she said in her kidding manner. "Lord knows it has been long enough since that has happened. That three-year stretch was the longest period I was away. But I wasn't exactly idle. I went to Africa while Bogie was making 'African Queen' and I also mothered a little one."

"I always had offers. But they were either for crummy pictures I didn't want to do, or else they wanted me to play heavies. I don't think I'm the heavy type. Really I don't." She stroked her blonde hair in the mock gesture of a film siren.

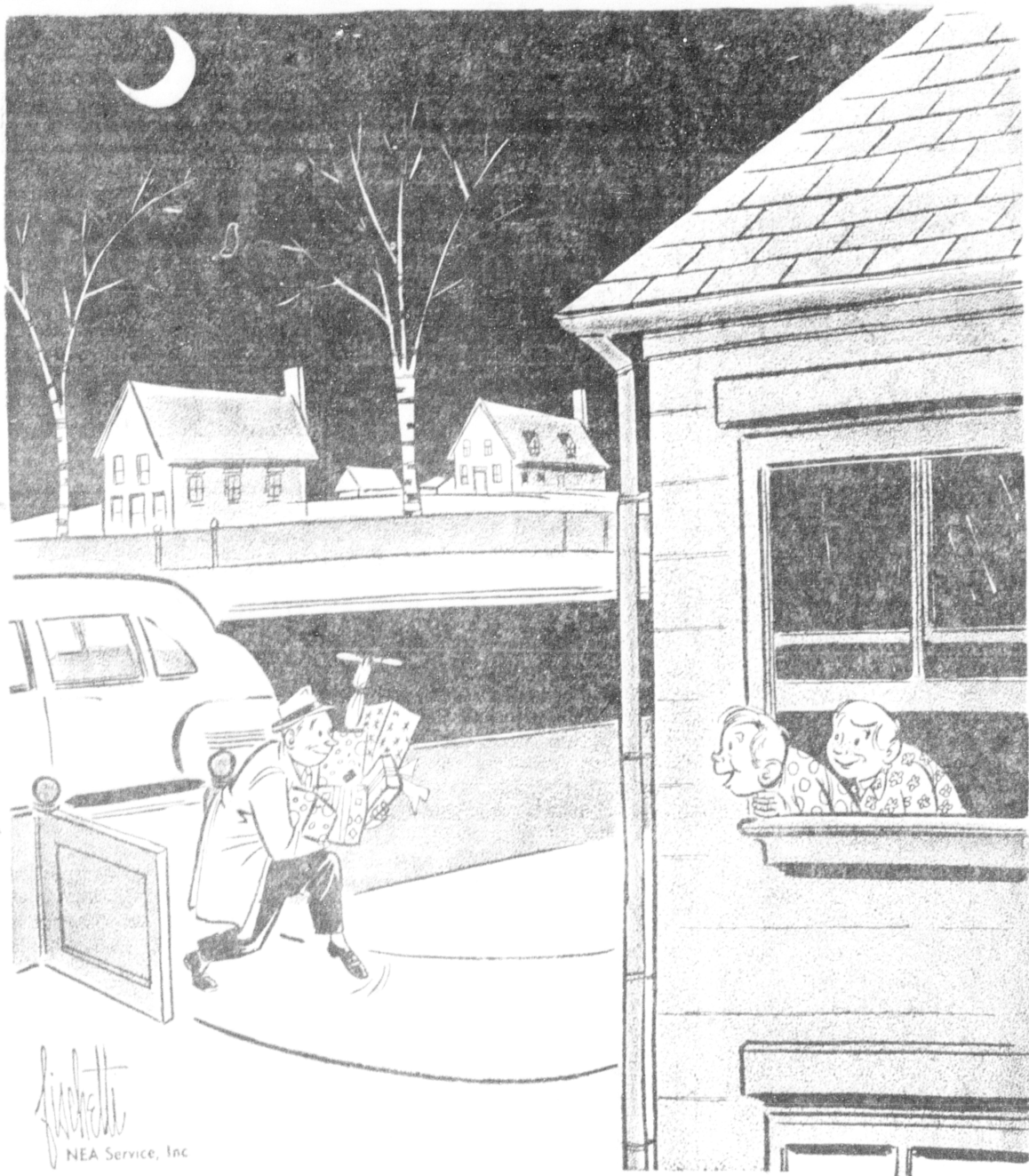
READ THE DISPLAY ADS

LITTLE LIZ



According to most women, our newly-engaged couple is awfully cute—except for the girl.

"Here Comes Ol' Jingle Bells"



NEA Service, Inc.

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Improved Methods and Skills Helping Eye Disease Victims

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

There is little new to say about glaucoma, one of the serious eye diseases and an important cause of blindness, although methods and skills of treatment are constantly improving. Nevertheless, general awareness of the problem of glaucoma is extremely important because prompt action will help to save the vision of many of those who would lose their sight if they did not obtain skilled care early.

In glaucoma, there is an increase in pressure inside the eyeball. It may start as an acute attack with severe pain in one eye, slight swelling of the eyelids with watering of the eye, and infection of the eyeball which looks like a general inflammation. There is, of course, great loss of vision; the increased hardness of the eyeball can usually be felt easily. The pain is extremely severe and often is felt all through the head. The hardness of the eye is caused by blockage of the flow of fluids within the eyes so that liquid accumulates in the eyeball.

IT IS IMPORTANT to realize that glaucoma of the chronic simple type may come without warning and without pain. This is the kind which is often picked up by routine eye examination when totally unexpected.

It is one of the arguments for regular examination of the eyes for those in their middle years or beyond.

THERE ARE DRUGS available which are helpful in most cases of acute glaucoma. Often, however, those with glaucoma have to continue to use them the rest of their lives. An operation may be necessary to preserve sight. The several kinds of operations used for glaucoma all have the aim of making new paths for the drainage of the eye fluids. It is something of a shock to be told an operation is necessary, but a courageous attitude helps in the final result.

It has been said that of the approximately 200,000 blind in the United States about 20,000 have lost their vision because of glaucoma. Glaucoma is rather uncommon before the age of forty but becomes increasingly frequent with

advancing years. The exact cause is not known.

BECAUSE OF ITS great danger to sight, glaucoma is an important disease which must not be neglected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must have the special care which his particular condition demands. Failure to follow advice or to continue conscientiously with the eye drops or other treatments recommended may result in total blindness. When diagnosis and treatment are begun at the earliest possible moment the results are likely to be favorable.

● BARBS ●

By HAL COCHRAN

*Constantly overeating often leads to a shape like a figure eight.

There doesn't seem too much excuse for a poor excuse when the world is so full of really good lies.

An Indiana policeman grabbed a man with his pockets full of battery



tickets—and made it clear he wasn't taking any chances.

We are now in the midst of what it takes to make the need for rubbers soak in—sloppy weather.

Have you noticed what an awful sock there is in some of the fancy colored hosiery for men?

NO PUP TENTS?

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Company B of the 32nd Engineer Combat Battalion has been assigned to build dog houses.

The company is constructing a new Army Dog Training Center, complete with housing for dogs and men, and training facilities.

A Glance INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Benjamin Dye, 69, 1016 North Clay avenue, died at a hospital in Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville Postoffice was flooded with Christmas mail.

Harry Colburn, 74, died near Charderville.

Otto Winberg of New Berlin was missing in action in the European area.

20 YEARS AGO

The homes of William Crabbe, A. C. Rice and Frank Smith were burglarized.

A team of horses brought \$1750 at the Earl Kistler farm sale near White Hall.

The Illinois Steel Bridge company was awarded the contract to build a subway near Pearl, Ill.

Plans were completed for the Christmas program at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

50 YEARS AGO

The Putnam Five and Ten Cent Store in Jacksonville installed a new electric display sign.

E. E. Crabtree of the Jacksonville Retail Merchants Association conferred with Burlington railroad officials in Chicago regarding the improvement of passenger service through Jacksonville.

The National Biscuit company entertained Jacksonville women at the Armory Hall.

Seligman Brothers of Jacksonville received notice that their famous Gravel Springs water was awarded first premium at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

SO THEY SAY

If President Eisenhower can conclude a nonaggression pact with Sen. (William) Knowland, and if we can find some means of peaceful coexistence with a large segment of his party, I think he will find us Democrats easy to get along with.

—Adlai Stevenson.

I am a Republican. I intend to remain a Republican. And I intend to do my work against the enemies of my country from within the Republican Party.

—Sen. Joseph McCarthy denies he'll head a third party.

The CIO believes a guaranteed annual wage is economically sound and morally right.

—CIO President Reuther.

The McCarthy (censure) debate served clear notice that one can no longer speak in terms of a single, united Republican Party, but must now speak in terms of the several Republican parties.

—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.).

THOUGHTS

A land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack any thing in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass.—Deut. 8:9.

So use prosperity, that adversity may not abuse thee; if in the one, security admits no fears, in the other, despair will afford no hopes; he that in prosperity can foretell a danger can in adversity foresee deliverance.—Quarles.

First plant in the United States using water power in generating electricity was built at the rapids of the Fox River, Appleton, Wis., in 1882.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Industry Not Eager to Invest Abroad, Despite Guarantees

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has just called attention to the rather surprising fact that U. S. government insurance guarantees to American business firms wanting to invest their capital abroad haven't worked too well.

The sad truth is that after four years' operations under this program, only 60 contracts have been made. They guarantee American investors in foreign enterprises against losses from expropriation and guarantee the conversion of foreign earnings and capital into U. S. dollars.

The total face value of the government guarantees on these 60 contracts is only \$48 million. How small this is can best be gauged by comparison with the total of U. S. private business investments abroad.

U. S. Department of Commerce puts the total book value of these investments at \$17 billion. This is an increase of \$10 billion in the eight years since the end of World War II. The increase during the last two years has been \$1.5 billion annually.

EARNINGS FROM THESE FOREIGN investments have been \$22 billion annually, after payment of \$1 billion in taxes over the last four years. Over \$700 million of the net earnings each year have been reinvested abroad. And \$15 billion a year, on the average, has come back to the U. S. as clear profit, dividends and interest. All but two tenths of one per cent of this has been done practically without government guarantees of any kind.

Time after time it has been said by private business leaders testifying before congressional committees that if the government could guarantee against losses from expropriation and inability to convert earnings, the volume of U. S. investments abroad would boom. The inference has been that if the private enterprise system could do this job, huge government foreign aid programs would be unnecessary.

These guarantees have now been available for the last four years, but there have been few takers. The natural question is, why?

Foreign Operations Administration officials in charge of this foreign investment insurance program are not discouraged by the results so far. They attribute the relatively small showing to natural delays in getting a new thing going.

BEFORE ANY CONTRACTS CAN BE made it is necessary for the U. S. government to negotiate an

agreement with each foreign country. Under this agreement the foreign government must promise to transfer to the U. S. government all assets of the American investor, in case there is expropriation or a refusal to let earnings or capital be taken out of the country.

So far, only 20 foreign countries have entered into these agreements. Fourteen are in Europe. The others are Formosa, Haiti, Israel, Japan, Philippines and Thailand. None is in Latin America—a most revealing fact in view of the fact these countries put up that the United States won't do anything to help them.

Last month FOA simplified its procedures for writing this insurance on foreign investments. With new practices in effect, as a result of its experience with the program thus far, Charles F. Houston, chief of the investment guarantee branch of FOA, expects a big pick-up in business next year.

Under the program, each American investor doing business abroad pays a premium of one half of one per cent on the face value of his contract. In the last four years, \$1 million in premiums have been paid to the government for guarantees. And there have been no losses. This is an important point in favor of continuing the investment guarantee program, whether FOA survives or not.

THE 60 U. S. COMPANIES that have participated in the program are widely diversified—automobiles and parts, chemicals and drugs, plastics, sewing machines, petroleum products, elevators, railroad equipment, construction machinery, building materials, hotels, home appliances, clocks and watches, soluble coffee and zippers.

Face value of the contracts runs from \$17,000 to \$14 million. The largest contract was with Standard Oil of New Jersey for petroleum refineries in Italy. Their premiums will average \$11,000 a year on estimated earnings of \$1 million a year for 12 years.

Blue-chip American companies that have seen fit to take out insurance on their new foreign subsidiary investments include: Dow Chemical, Thomas A. Edison, Firestone, Ford, General Tire, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Singer, Morrison-Knudsen, Knott knots.

Several U. S. companies like the program so well that they have taken out several insurance contracts on new enterprises. In this category are Otis Elevator, Matheson Chemical for its E. R. Squibb division, Raytheon, Godfrey L. Cabot for carbon black and American Home Products for a variety of enterprises.



American Menu

This Cherry-Basted Ham Is a Michigan Specialty

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Buy a few jars of preserved fruit and you've made a start with two delicious meat recipes.

Mrs. Mervin Williams, wife of Michigan's governor, gave us a ham recipe, using Michigan's famed cherries in preserved form. Mother of three growing children, and active in a heavy official social schedule, she says this recipe is good for a busy day dinner because it is quick to do yet handsome to look at.

Cherry-Basted Ham
(Makes 4-6 servings)

Two-thirds cup cherry preserves, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1½ to 2-inch slice ready-to-eat ham.

Combine cherry preserves and mustard, mixing gently but thoroughly. Slash fat edges of the slice of ham. Place ham on a broiler pan. Broil in a preheated broiler 3 to 4 inches from source of heat for 10 minutes. Turn and broil until browned about 10 minutes. Pour off drippings and save for future use.

Spread ham with the cherry sauce and continue broiling about 2 to 3 minutes, or until cherries and sauce are piping hot. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Joseph Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, gave us a typical Hawaiian recipe for roast pork, using canned pineapple preserves. "It's a modern version of a luau where guests eat pig roasted in Ti leaves."

Hawaiian Roast Pork
(Makes 6 servings)

One and one-half teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, one 3-to-3-pound pork loin roast, 2½ cup pineapple preserves.

In a small bowl blend salt, pepper, paprika, mustard and ginger together. Rub this mixture into the uncooked roast. Place the seasoned roast, fat side up, on a large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Pour pineapple preserves over the roast and carefully fold the edges of the foil together to seal securely. Place wrapped roast in a shallow baking pan. Roast in a low oven (325 degrees F.) allowing about 50 minutes for each pound of meat. When done the fat covering will be browned and the meat should be gray without a tinge of pink. Use the pork glazes in the foil to make gravy.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Cherry-basted ham, corn-porridge, bread, pineapple preserves, eye-bread, butter or margarine, cole slaw, baked apples, stuffed with mince-meat, coffee, tea, milk.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian army is doing away with an old custom in selecting from the British the traditional commander of his forces by a soldier as his choice.

Indian army doctors say the "stomping" in this custom is a relic of the British era. Through the spinal cord, senior officers think the stomping is not very smart. So, according to a recent order, Indian soldiers will do their future saluting without moving their feet.

TOT TRAIN
CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP)—Mayor Preston Lowmyer earned a ribbon and the kids of Clifton Forge swarmed over their new plaything—an honest-to-goodness real railroad locomotive.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad figured that Engine 701 had done its duty on the run between Clifton Forge and Covington and the Springs and decided to give it to the town for the children.

SOLO OUTING
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Two-year-old Michael Boon was lost, but his parents didn't know it, and Michael didn't mind.

His father thought he was downtown with his mother. His mother thought he was home with his father. Police found Michael riding his tricycle on a busy street.

By the time his parents got together and realized he was missing, Michael was at the home of Police Chief Walter Sanders, eating supper.

If you ask a guest to play the piano for you—be courteous enough to listen quietly. It's rude to say, "I'd love to hear you play" and then chatter to someone else all through the selection. If you want to talk—talk. If you want to listen to music—listen.

You can't do both at the same time.

Manners Make Friends



Arenzville WSCS Meets At Church

Members of the Arenzville WSCS met Dec. 9 at the Methodist church with the society president, Mrs. Doris Peck, in charge. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus," followed by prayer by Mrs. Ruth Dunning. Mrs. Kathryn Wood gave a prayer for peace.

Mrs. Mae Beets was in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Leta Ham was program leader. Roll call

was answered by telling what inspired the author to write a favorite Christmas hymn.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laura Hierman and Mrs. Willa Mae Huey. Those present were Mrs. Doris Peck, Mrs. Grace Ater, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Katherine Wood, Mrs. Mae Beets, Mrs. Leta Ham, Mrs. Bess Harper, Mrs. Jennie Peck, Miss Anna Green, Mrs. Agnes Strickler, Mrs. Beatrice Plunkett, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Irene Parker, Mrs. Laura Hierman and Mrs. Willa Mae Huey.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 13th.

In the dark, a cat's whiskers are brought forward to touch nearby objects, thus warning it of obstacles.

Co-Op Training School In Greene During January

CARROLLTON—The Agricultural Extension Service will again sponsor the annual Co-op Training School for young farmers beginning January 11 with schools also to be held on Jan. 13, Jan. 18 and January 20. Each class will be held in the Farm Bureau hall beginning at ten a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m. with a free meal to be served each noon by a Home Bureau unit.

The purpose of the co-operative training school which is held annually is to acquaint the young farmers of the county with services available to help them help themselves in the improving of their farming operations. Young farmers who are interested in this school are invited to contact the Farm Bureau office in this city as soon as possible.

Retired Rural Mail Carrier At Beardstown Dies

Funeral services for Frank Corcoran of Beardstown, a retired rural mail carrier, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Northeast Funeral Home, in charge of Elder Harold Skiles. Burial was made in the Beardstown cemetery.

Mr. Corcoran, who was a post-office employee from 1912 to 1933, at Beardstown, was born in Arenzville Nov. 30, 1889, and was married to Eva Charlotte Stadler in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A navy veteran, Mr. Corcoran had been the objects of a recent Russian "threat campaign" and none of them appear to be unduly upset.

The North Atlantic Council has just closed a session at which topics which might have proved divisive have been passed over to be met as circumstances develop.

Chief among these was talk before the session of trying to work out a definitive agreement on who would give the signal for use of atomic weapons, especially tactical or "ground" weapons, in event of an attack. In effect, this was left to the normal processes and the

Longer shorts

ADEN (P)—Shorts for prisoners soon will be longer in the British Somaliland.

Muslim prisoners had complained that their trousers were too short for saying the complicated Muslim prayers. Their traditions said prayers were invalidated if the worshiper knelt on bare knees.

The government has now ordered trousers extending halfway down the leg.

Some stars are 10 times as hot as the sun.

NOTICE
Union Barber Shops will be open ALL DAY Thursday before Xmas and New Year's.

Otto E. Beerup, Sec'y.

SPECIAL KIDDIE
MATINEE THURS.

TIMES
Continuous from 1:00 P. M.

•ENDS TONITE•
"A GIRL FOR JOE"
AND
"GUY WITH A GRIN"

WED. BARGAIN DAY
ADULTS 30c CHILD 10c

Two TOP ROMANCES!
Super-Fun Scandal!
CARY MYRNA SHIRLEY
GRANT-LOY-TEMPLE

The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer
with BOB VALLEE, RAY COLLINS, MARY JAYMIST, JOHNNY SANDS
A DORE SCHARY PRODUCTION
AND

Queen Of The Wild West Show!
BARBARA STANWYCK
AS
ANNIE OAKLEY
with PRESTON FOSTER, MELVYN DOUGLAS

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POPCORN & BEVERAGE
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BETWEEN 1:00 AND
3 P. M. THURSDAY

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Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The business of the Western Alliance now seems to be going forward in more orderly fashion than at any time since the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

France, Britain and Germany all have been the objects of a recent Russian "threat campaign" and none of them appear to be unduly upset.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Car Skids Into Pole: 2 Suffer Minor Injuries

An icy pavement on Howe street just east of the Illinois Braille & Sight Saving school, was the scene of an automobile accident Monday morning in which two young persons sustained minor injuries when the car in which they were riding skidded and struck a pole.

Franklin D. Roach, 21, of 221 West Lafayette avenue, sustained a cut on his scalp. He was driving a 1947 Chevrolet owned by his brother-in-law, Steve Patton.

Margaret Wilson, 22, of 1330 Center street, a passenger in the car, suffered a cut lip and damage to her teeth.

Both were taken to Our Saviour's hospital for medical attention.

The radiator of the car was considerably damaged. The impact against the pole knocked loose city power lines, which were repaired within a short time.

Patrolman Cloyd Wilson went to the hospital and the place of the accident.

Snowflake Royalty To Be Crowned At Annual Festival

CARROLLTON—The annual Snowflake Festival Prince and Princess will be crowned during ceremonies to be held in connection with the Snowflake Festival December 23 in the Carrollton Community Unit High School. The Festival is sponsored by the Senior class. Dancing will begin at 9 a.m.

The music of Virgil Bowen orchestra and will continue until 12 midnight. At 10:30 p.m. the new Snowflake Prince and Princess will be crowned by the retiring Prince and Princess, Terry Platt and Miss Jeannie Dotson, who will reign at the dance until the crowning of their successors.

Voting for the honor of being the 1955 Prince and Princess are Miss Patricia Young and Kirby Giberson of the Freshman class; Miss Nancy Carpinky and Tommy Handlin of the Sophomore class; Miss Dixie Jones and Donald Martin of the Junior class and Beverly Becholt and Eugene Reeder of the Senior class.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$62.50 in the treasury. The meeting closed with the group repeating in concert the adopted benediction.

Preceding the meeting the group enjoyed a potluck supper.

A gift exchange was held later in the evening.

DR. DURHAM RESUMES PRACTICE IN CITY

Dr. William M. Durham, formerly of this city, will resume practice of the chiropractic profession in Jacksonville. He will establish his new office at Suite 1, Kresge building, formerly occupied by the late G. W. Hall.

Dr. Durham came to this city in 1950 and opened an office in the Douglas hotel building where he practiced several years before going to California.

A former resident of Roodhouse, he is a graduate of the Palmer Chiropractic Institute. His wife is the former Mary Susan Thompson of this city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Vada O. Clarkson to William Dean Smock lot 7 and west half lot 6 in Alexander Cunningham addition to Murrayville.

OLD BOW
SAN SABA, Tex. (U)—Paul Asbury of Denison, Tex., bagged his annual deer this season, using the same old trusty weapon: an Egyptian crossbow. The deer was killed at a range of 50 yards.

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Malenkov, Colleagues Puzzle Western World By Show Of Good Will At Sumptuous Dinner Given At The Kremlin

MOSCOW (U.P.) — Premier Georgi Malenkov has thrown open the long-barred gates of the Kremlin and invited Moscow's Western colony to come in and meet him and his colleagues.

He has done more. He has even gone out to meet foreign diplomats and correspondents. His festive peregrinations have brought him even to precincts occupied by envoys of Stalin's onetime chief mis-

chief maker, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

The Premier is playing on good will with a vengeance. At a Yugoslav Embassy reception, Malenkov not only toasted Tito but swapped jovial toasts and conversation with all hands.

A year ago this would have been unheard of. So would the parties in the halls of the Kremlin palace. So would the appearance of Malenkov at a public function, and the Premier's recent adoption of Western-style dress.

Diplomats, edging their brains for the meaning of these developments, find Moscow a "riddle wrapped in an enigma."

How did Malenkov strike those who saw him?

First, as a man of tremendous strength of character and will and as the dominating personality among the Russians in the room.

Secondly, as a man of social sense and humor who could hold his own in any company.

What puzzles many diplomats is just what the parties signified, why did the top men of the Malenkov government find it expedient to rip away their grim aura of mystery, turn on the charm, clink glasses and discuss peace and co-existence informally?

There are as many political explanations as there are diplomats in Moscow. Most of them boil down to the fact that such entertainment fits into the current pattern

of surface relaxation of tension and normalization of relations. Moreover, it was certain to be widely reported in the world press.

What was the first big Kremlin party in at least 20 years like? Automobiles bearing the guests swept through the Borotkiy Gate, up a cobbled driveway to the Kremlin hilltop and stopped in front of the double doors of the great palace.

There was no inspection of invitations, and security precautions, if there were any, were not apparent.

Guests moved up a long, stately staircase of white marble carpeted in red and gold velvet to dazzling St. George's Hall, built of white marble and green malachite and lit by a series of gold and crystal chandeliers.

The room was jammed. Fresh-faced girls in black skirts, pink silk blouses with pink silk scarves tied over their hair, had trouble pushing their way through the crowd with trays of cocktails.

As soon as the concert began, the members of the government entered from a door on the right and took places in the front row. The diplomats rose as a gesture of respect.

When the concert ended the government led a procession to supper rooms at the other end of the palace.

The amiable, friendly behavior began at once. Two sumptuous rooms were filled with long buffet tables loaded with caviar, fish dishes, cold meat and salads. Back to the wall, near the center of one table, sat Malenkov.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, with British Ambassador Sir William Hayter at his left and Burmese Ambassador Maung Onh to his right, sat at the end of the table.

The ambassadors wives sat with them and there were two Russian ladies at the table. One of these, wearing an electric blue dinner blouse and black skirt, was identified by some Westerners as Mrs. Malenkov, although Russians present denied this.

Mrs. Molotov wandered among the two thousand and other guests performing her duties as hostess.

All eyes were on Malenkov, who appeared not the least embarrassed to be thus inspected while eating and drinking.

Like the other Russian guests, he wore a dark blue business suit and silk tie. Stray locks of heavy black hair now and then fell across his right temple. He sat completely still—a controlled dynamo.

Every once in a while he smiled and—like most politicians—smiled with his whole face.

When something struck the Premier as funny, he would close his eyes, lower his chin to his chest and then break into a broad grin, meanwhile opening his eyes and looking up at the other guests with the smile coming as much from his eyes as his lips.

When he had finished dining, Molotov took Malenkov on a tour

of the room while other guests continued at the table.

The foreign minister, who has a vast acquaintance and a photographic memory, made presentations all over the palace.

Molotov presented Associated Press Chief of Bureau Richard R. Kasilchke, whereupon Malenkov said he was "well acquainted" with The Associated Press.

He then caused a diplomatic sensation by leading Yugoslav Ambassador Dobroivoje Vidic to a table and talking earnestly with him for about an hour. Reconciliation with Yugoslavia has been one of the most heavily stressed themes of Soviet policy this fall.

The Premier then engaged Bohlen in conversation for half an hour.

The ambassador has refused to give any hint of what the conversation was about.

Shortly thereafter the party broke up and the guests went back to the ordinary tasks of life.



TUESDAY, DEC. 21

- 6:45 (5)—Morning Musical**
6:50 (5)—Market Reports
7:00 (5)—Today and News
9:00 (5)—Ding Dong School
(20)—Ding Dong School
9:30 (5)—Time to Live
(20)—Story Time
9:45 (5)—Three Steps to Heaven
(20)—Around the House
10:00 (5)—Home
(7)—The Day Ahead
(20)—WGS Presents
10:15 (7)—Meditation
11:00 (5)—What's Your Bid
(7)—Valiant Lady
11:15 (7)—Love of Life
11:30 (5)—Feather Your Nest
(7)—Search For Tomorrow
11:45 (10)—Test Pattern
(7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Portia Faces Life
(7)—News
P.M.
12:15 (7)—Seeking Heart
(5)—Road of Life
12:30 (5)—Welcome Travelers
(7)—Welcome Travelers
1:00 (5)—To the Ladies
(7)—Film
1:30 (5)—Homemaking with KSD
(10)—Modern Romances
2:00 (5)—From Hollywood
(10)—Greatest Gift
(20)—Livestock Show
(7)—The Big Payoff
2:15 (10)—Golden Windows
2:30 (5)—One Man's Family
(10)—Jonathan Story
(7)—Bob Crosby
2:45 (5)—Miss Marlowe
(10)—Miss Marlowe
3:00 (5)—Hawkins Falls
(7)—Brighter Day
(10)—Matinee
(20)—Julie Craig Show
3:15 (20)—Shopping with Julie
(7)—Musical Favorites
(5)—First Love
3:30 (5)—Golden Windows
(7)—On Your Account
(10)—World of Mr. Sweeney
(20)—World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 (5)—Modern Romance
(10)—Modern Romance
(20)—Santa Claus
4:00 (5)—Buckeye Four
(7)—United Nations
(10)—Bob Scott Show
(20)—Pinky Lee Show
4:30 (5)—Howdy Doody
(7)—Studio Open House
(10)—Howdy Doody
(20)—Howdy Doody
4:55 (7)—Santa Claus
5:00 (5)—Wrangler's Club
(7)—Cactus Club
(10)—Sagebrush Sandy
(20)—Western Roundup
5:15 (5)—Zippy the Clown
(10)—Keyboard Kapors
5:30 (5)—Sports Weather
(7)—Sports News Weather
(10)—Once Upon a Time
5:45 (5)—INS Teletexts
(10)—Joe Bower
(20)—News
6:00 (5)—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
(7)—In The Book
(10)—3-Star Edition
(20)—Captain Video
6:15 (5)—Dottie Bennett
(20)—Shopping with Julie
(10)—Staley's Farm News
6:30 (5)—Dinah Shore
(7)—Heart of the City
(10)—Dinah Shore
(20)—Down on the Farm
6:45 (5)—News
(10)—TBA
(20)—News, Sports, Weather
7:00 (5)—Martha Raye
(7)—Martha Raye
(7)—Life Is Worth Living
(20)—Family Theatre
7:30 (7)—Halls of Ivy
8:00 (5)—Fireside Theatre
(7)—Superman
(20)—Frankie Laine
(10)—Fireside Theatre
8:30 (5)—Circle Theatre
(7)—Danger
(20)—TV Theatre
(10)—Theatre
9:00 (5)—Truth or Consequences
(7)—Life With Father
(20)—Springfield Choir
9:30 (10)—It's a Great Life
(20)—It's a Great Life
(7)—Hal Barton Show
(5)—Favorite Story
10:00 (7)—Weather, Sports, News
(10)—Weather, Sports, News
(20)—News, Weather, Sports
(5)—Liberace
10:15 (10)—It's a Great Life
10:30 (7)—Night Owl Theatre
(10)—Late Show
(20)—Mystery
(5)—Justice
10:45 (10)—Late Show
11:00 (5)—News and Weather
11:15 (5)—Twenty Questions
11:45 (5)—From Hollywood
12:25 (5)—Weather

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 COTY PERFUMES
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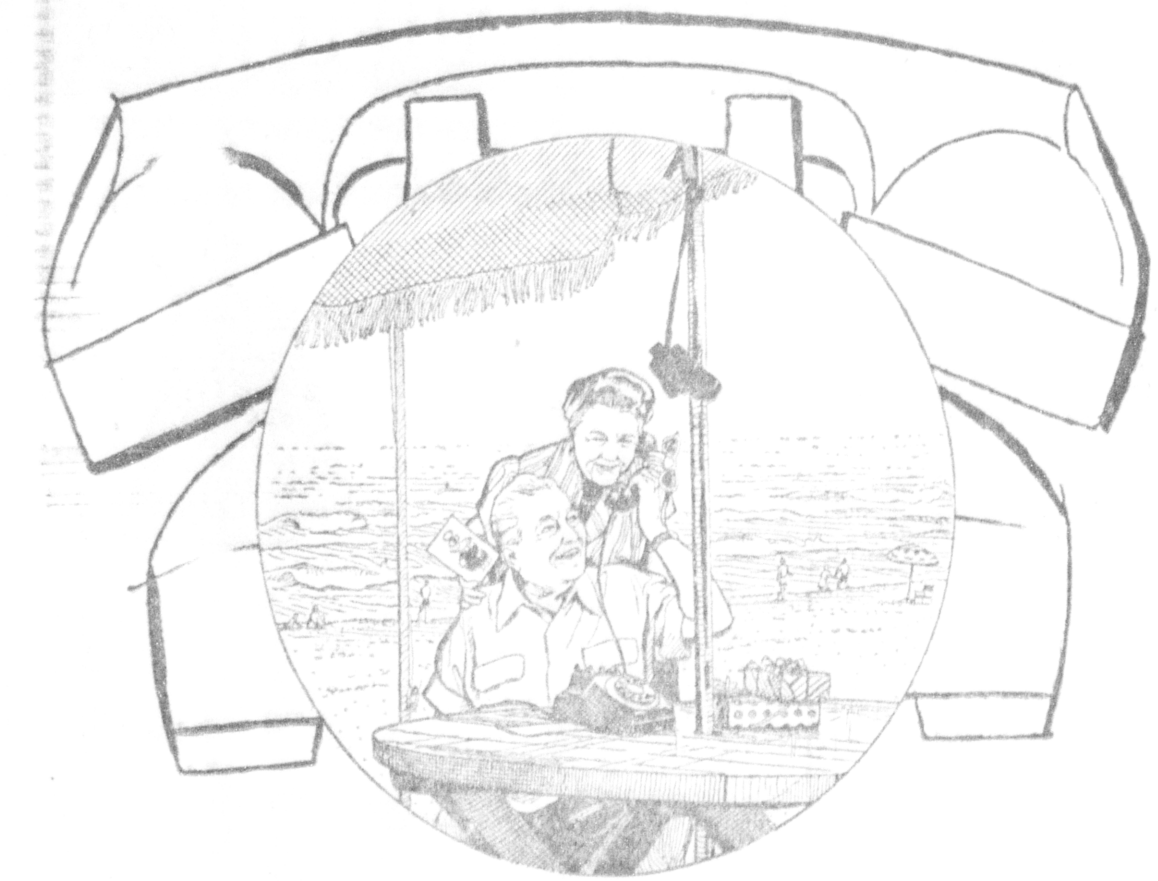


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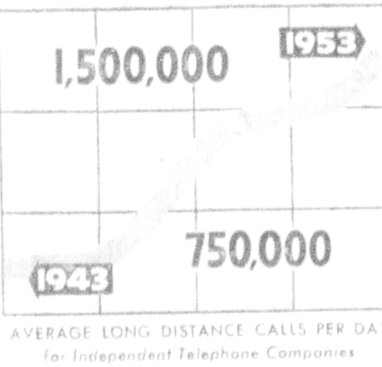
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 New, ultra modern yet at a rock bottom price! Gorgeous contrasting lined oak plastic tops and rich, polished ebony frames!
KING-SIZE DIMENSIONS. SATIN BRASS FERRULES. LEND EXTRA STYLE!
PAY NEXT YEAR
 These Are Phenomenal Bargains! Put Them at the Top of Your Christmas Gift List! Hurry in Now!

Psychologists Pick Small Midwest Town To Study How Children Live

MIDWEST, Kan. (AP) — You won't find Midwest on the map. But on these rolling Kansas plains not far from the geographical center of the United States is a small community called Midwest by a team of psychologists. They are keeping its real name secret to prevent disruption of their project.

For the past seven years they've had the town under a microscope. They hope to learn something about what makes children, adults and communities tick.

Big order?

Doctors Roger G. Barker and Herbert F. Wright of the University of Kansas think so. But they're also encouraged that their findings, reduced from a staggering amount of information, now are beginning to crystallize into concrete facts, especially on the community's children.

This is what started the project: "It occurred to us," Dr. Barker says, "that science knows in great detail how rats, monkeys and brook trout spend their time. But how about children? With the exception of artistic creations like Tom Sawyer there actually has been little recording of the daily lives of children. We wanted to make some minute-by-minute observations."

"Why? Because by scientifically observing a child we can obtain a measurement of his frustrations, satisfactions, freedoms and stimulations. We can now see the daily challenges he faces and the amount of intelligence he exercises in meeting his challenge."

Dr. Wright says the team was also after some clues to these questions:

"First, how does life differ for children in large and small families?"

"2. Are American children brought up differently from English and French children? And, if so, does this help mold a national character in each country?"

"3. How does life differ for rural town and city children? Would these differences in turn influence delinquency?"

"4. What sort of life do adults lead in a small community?"

Before the psychologists could get to work they needed a suitable "laboratory" for observation and analysis.

"We wanted an American community that wouldn't be too large, so that every resident could be included in the study. We wanted an up-to-date town, not a backwash. When we found Midwest, our code name for the project, we thought it was ideal," explains Dr. Wright.

Midwest, at the time of a recent survey, is a town of less than 1,000 persons, including 199 children under 12 years of age. A county seat and a rural trade center for farmers, it covers an area of 400 acres, and has 265 houses and 54 business places. It is within an hour's drive of five cities with populations varying from 10,000 to 500,000.

In a small community like Midwest, Dr. Barker says, children have a good deal of freedom because they are much less dependent upon adult supervision than in a big city.

They also have a feeling of importance since they hold an important place in the functioning of the community.

Small town children have close contact with the realities of life, the psychologists found. Almost every month there is a death in a town like Midwest. Human weaknesses cannot be hidden from the children. Weather also has a tremendous importance in their lives since the whole economy and social life of the town are dependent upon rainfall and temperature. The children consequently grow up knowing that misfortune can be just around the corner.

A small town like Midwest has little delinquency. An outbreak is dealt with swiftly.

There are also some drawbacks to living in a small town. On a Sunday afternoon children cannot visit an aquarium, a museum or attend a concert, since the town cannot support institutions of this size.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Howard Davidson's Tavern.

GIRARD COUPLE TO BE HONORED AT DINNER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Derringer, 401 Lake street, will entertain Christmas day in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Derringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Derringer of Girard.

A family dinner will be served in the Jacksonville home and the anniversary will be celebrated less privately at a later date. Mr. Derringer is employed by the G. M. & O. railroad. Besides their son, Walter of Jacksonville, they have three grandchildren, all residing in Jacksonville.

BREAD AND BUTTER NOTE

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Police found this note after Robert L. Case, 24, had hacksawed his way to freedom:

"Sorry to have to run out—you folks have been really nice to me." Case faced trial on charges of breaking and entering and auto theft.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

Schools Close At Carrollton This Wednesday

CARROLLTON—The schools of the Carrollton Community Unit School system are closing Wednesday evening for the Christmas holidays and will remain closed until January 3.

The close of the Carrollton Grade School will be marked with the annual visit of Santa Claus and the distribution of treats to the children which will take place Wednesday afternoon following a program to be held at 2 p.m. in the school.

The program will be presented by pupils of the grade school under the direction of Miss Lois Korty, one of the music supervisors in the school unit system. The annual Christmas party and program is planned by the members of the Parent Teacher's Association. In addition to the grade school children pre-school age children are also invited.

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**MERRY
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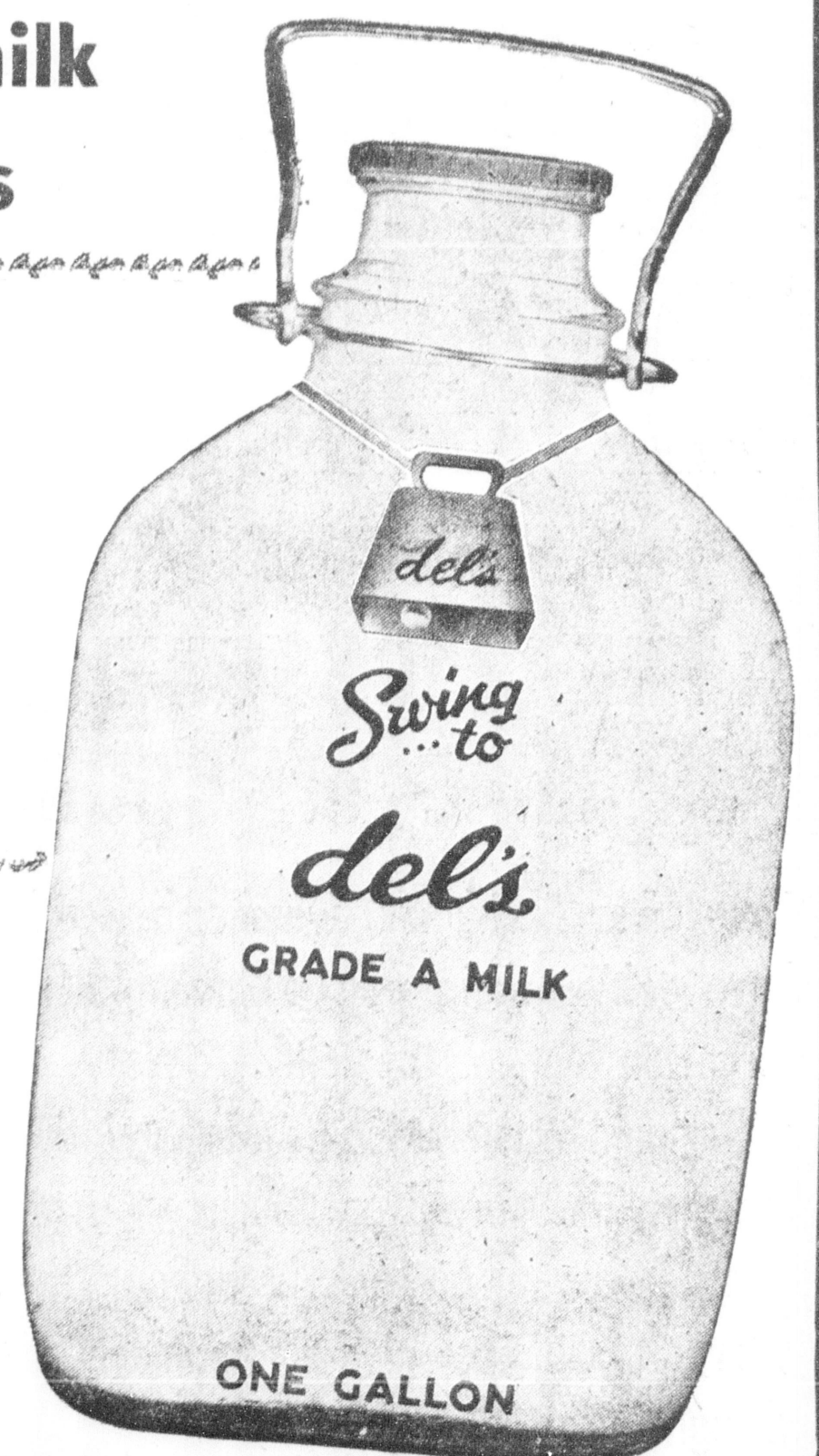
Use the clever
copper clad
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- In your doorway decorations, to ring a cheery greeting to your guests.
- To add sparkle to your Christmas tree.
- As favors at your New Year's Eve party.



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anniversary year with *del's*
famous State Fair miniature
cowbells



Swing to del's

Let your grocer be your milkman... and **SAVE!**

Put Santa On Map —

Woman Who Inspired Christmas Editorial Has Old Holiday Wish

By MARTIN Z. POST

NEW YORK (AP)—Virginia readily admits that her wish this Christmas season is not a very novel one. It is a wish for peace, and it comes from the heart of a gentle lady of 65 who occupies a yuletide niche as secure as Santa's himself.

Indeed it was Virginia—now Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, grandmother—who helped put Santa on the map, so to speak.

From the depths of girlish bewilderment Virginia wrote a letter 57 years ago to the editor of the old New York Sun.

For Christmas and wintry weather give the best in rubber footwear. U. S. & Ball Brand. Lightweight & heavyweight, for the entire family. Hopper's new family shoe store, southeast corner square.

"Please tell me," she pleaded, "is there a Santa Claus?"

The editor, with wisdom no child of 8 would dare question, gave an immortal reply.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Again this year, as for several generations now, editors, among others, will search for words to reassure their young readers of the spirit of Christmas.

And again they will turn to the words that sustained young Virginia half a century ago.

He exists, as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist.

Again this year, as for half a century, the charming woman who has devoted her life to children emerges briefly into the Christmas glow.

She has been saddened the past year by the death of her mother, but she is vigorous and in good health.

Her plans call for another holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Temple and six grandchildren at North Chatham, near Albany, N.Y.

This may sound unusual," she said today, "but my wish for us all this Christmas is that Christmas of the future will be as happy as the past, that this new talk of war means nothing and that peace will be something we all know."

Before she can go off to her family, Mrs. Douglas must wind up holiday activities at Public School 31 on Manhattan's lower East Side. She has been its principal since 1935 and hopes to continue until she reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Lewis K. Bolen to John H. Powers lot 23 in Jones & Buffe subdivision, South Jacksonville.

John H. Powers to George H. Skipworth part lots 15 and 14 in Gallaher addition, South Jacksonville.

Joe K. DeFretas et al. to George Coats part lots 10 and 11 in plat of subdivision of southeast quarter, 9-15-10.

Jeanette Wayne to George Coats, same.

William J. Young et al. to George Coats, same.

NICER TO EAT OUT

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP)—Pocouie ate most of his meals at the home of neighbors, Stella and Howard Waite. So they asked the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hakel, for the dog.

The Hakels agreed but now the Waite never see Pocouie. He went back to scrounging meals from his original owners.

HORSEBACK WEDDING

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—When Kenneth and Maude Hodgins were married a second time it was on horseback, "just because we always wanted to."

Hodgins, a horse trainer, and Maude were married 22 years, then were divorced. They decided "to get together again." The minister was the only one absent when they did. Attendants also were on horses.

EUREKA!

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Workers struck oil while drilling a well for water to be used at a bakery.

Triumphantly they marched in and told bakery manager Max Heath: "You have struck oil."

"Yes, but it isn't free oil," Heath said. "It's oil I have in a 4,000-gallon tank."

COOK MONUMENT REPAIRED

KAILUA, Hawaii (AP)—The British Frigate HMS Morecombe Bay made its first visit recently to Hawaii and the crew spent two days at Keala-keua Bay where they repaired the monument for Captain Cook, discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands.

Tidal forces of the sun and moon produce tides in inland lakes, but they usually are too small to measure. Lake Superior, for example, has a tide with a range of about two inches.

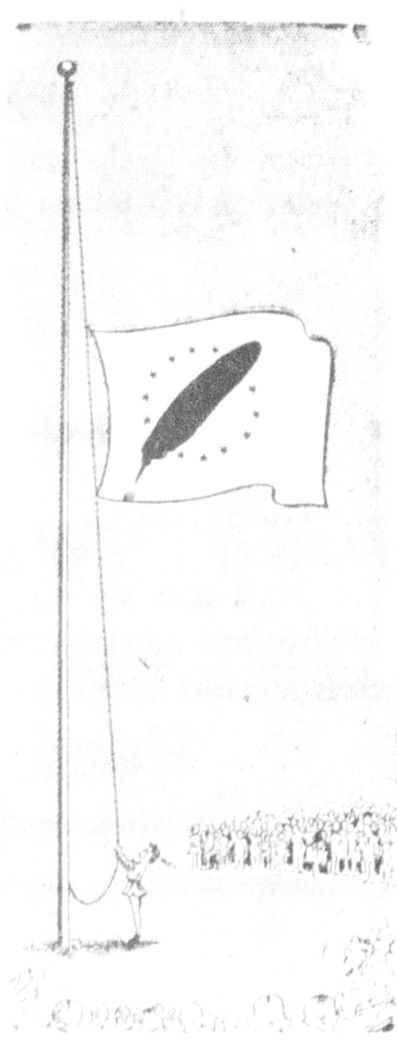
MEMORY Lane

CHRISTMAS

Remember those Christmas Eves when mother urged you to go upstairs to bed at an unreasonably early hour? You heard papers rattling and other mysterious noises downstairs and were somewhat suspicious. Then came the Christmas you saw Father putting the shiny red tricycle under the tree, and you learn the truth about Santa Claus. Remember?

We consider it a privilege to offer our complete facilities for services to everyone in their time of need regardless of circumstances.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

A DOUBLE SAVING

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This Christmas



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Long after Christmas, when most other gifts have taken their place among the half-forgotten symbols of holiday gayety, one thing will remain forever new. Its a subscription to The Jacksonville Journal or Courier—a gift that really keeps on giving! Throughout the entire year, it will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness.

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\$85

Come in and see these beautiful diamond engagement rings and wedding pairs! We've never had such fine diamond values! Priced from \$50.00. Ask about our easy payment plan.

Thompson Jewelers

Rites Sunday For Raymond A. Burks

Funeral services for Raymond A. Burks were held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Williamson funeral home, Rev. Clair Malcomson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the service. Harold Hamel was soloist with Mrs. Francis Hamel at the organ.

Masonic rites were conducted at the funeral home by Harmony Lodge 3 with Wilbur Cully, W.M., Norman Ludwig, chaplain, and Edward Smith, secretary. Employees of the Caldwell Engineering company and of the Moose Lodge attended the services in groups.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert H. and Donald Caldwell, Thomas W. Drake, Willis Terry, William McKean, Lloyd Morris, J. Paul Rhodes, Robert Kemp, J. H. McCartney, Homer Ward, Archie Gobel, George Seal and Joe Tucker.

The body was taken to Frederick, Oklahoma for burial.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Mary Jane Paugust, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paugust, 886 East State street.

FORT RECONSTRUCTED
WARSAW, Ill. (AP)—Some of the original walnut logs used by Maj. Zachary Taylor in 1814 to build Ft. Edward are being used to reconstruct part of the ancient defense work. The logs were, for many years, part of another building which has been torn down to recover the logs. They will be used to duplicate one of the four blockhouses that stood at the corners of the fort, the westernmost U.S. post in the War of 1812.

In New Zealand, sheep outnumber people 17½ to 1.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

to you. After all, you've made a blunder. Own up to it."

"Now you're talking about Springfield rifles?"

Slade nodded mutely but his Adam's apple was dancing vigorously beneath the hairy hide of his throat, belying all calmness.

"My partner is a man with definite political opinions which have been fostered upon others, but which, at the same time must be respected."

"Your rock-hard partner is so scared to face me he had to rabbit out," Croch said.

"Nevertheless," Slade gave a slight shrug to his shoulder, "he's been solidly injured by your actions. The simplest thing you can do, Croch, is tear up your agreement."

"Or," Croch said, "retake my bargains from Jamison. When I come back to La Paz I'll let you have my bill for hauling ore to the Gulf at \$10 a ton. You set a policy this morning. So far as La Paz Milling goes, might is right."

THE General Heath had a single-cylinder, vertical beam low-pressure engine—the same ferry engine that had powered them around the Horn in '49.

Perhaps her sloping prow gave the Heath the look of a scow, yet Croch was bringing her down to Castle Dome in a little more than five hours, a record that would stand a good many years.

Goss was still smarting from the smashed face Burke's log had given him. He said shortly, "You feelin' better?"

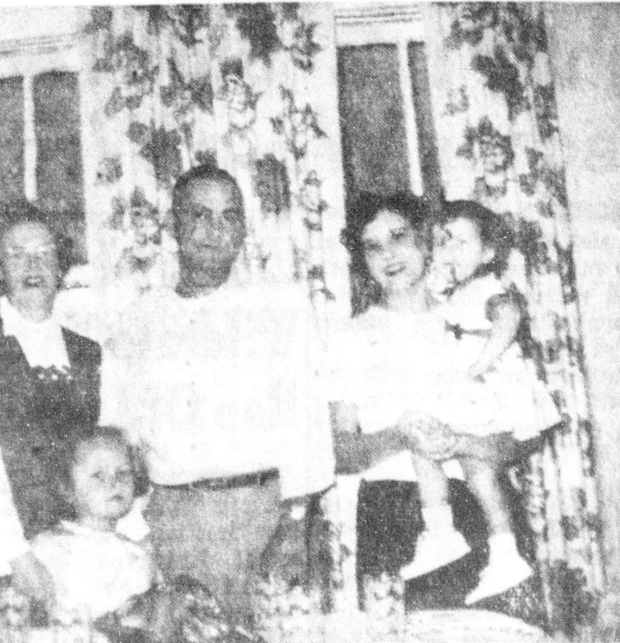
"You heard, of course, what Lane told me before we left La Paz?"

Goss grinned tightly. "He has got every right to lay it on thick. The Rebels had his goose cooked until Melott jumped in last night."

"A report to his ranking officer," Croch scoffed sardonically. "He's mentioning Jim for bravery in the defense of La Paz. I told him to report on China Boy if he had to do it but leave Jim out of it. Melott can't be listed for bravery with the Federal war office!"

(To Be Continued)

MEET IN SOUTH CAROLINA



Two Jacksonville area families which lived within a block of each other in Charleston, South Carolina, spent Thanksgiving together. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Estler and daughter and Mrs. Ronald Kidd and daughter. Mr. Kidd is serving in the Navy and was on a two-months cruise in Puerto Rico at the time. He phoned during the day. The Estlers are former residents of Manchester and the Kidds are formerly of Roodhouse. If weather permits the families plan to spend the holidays in Illinois.

Morgan-Scott Home Bureau News

TURKEY TALK: If king turkey is to star at your holiday feast, you may welcome some tips from a foods specialist concerning his preparation. These pointers have been offered for a perfectly roasted, attractively served bird.

To begin with, buy the right-sized bird for the number of persons you plan to serve. Allow 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, dressed weight, for each person.

If you make the stuffing the night before, store it separately, then stuff just before cooking. Pack the stuffing loosely into the bird, to allow for expansion during roasting. It's never good practice to partially roast a large turkey one day, leave it out of the refrigerator overnight and finish cooking the next day. This will promote the growth of harmful bacteria.

It is bad business to prick the bird with a fork to see whether or not it is done—you'll let the juices out. A much better way to test for doneness is to move the drumstick with your fingers. When the joint breaks or moves easily, the bird is cooked.

Plan to have the bird finish cooking 30 to 40 minutes ahead of serving time. It will be easier to carve and will give you time to remove the skewers and string used for trussing and to make the gravy.

DEFROST LARGE TURKEY IN REFRIGERATOR: A frozen turkey, if it is a large one, will take about two days to defrost in the refrigerator. You'll be wise to allow that much time. A large frozen turkey can be defrosted in six to eight hours under cold running water. Leave the bird in its original moisture-proof wrapping. Don't use warm water or let the bird stand in water.

Complete room-temperature thawing is definitely not recommended for large turkeys. However, if your turkey is small or if you have turkey pieces and you cook them right after thawing, the room-temperature method can be used with safety. It will take an hour or so to defrost each pound of frozen fowl at room temperature.

Prompt cooking after defrosting is certainly desirable, but you can keep a defrosted turkey for two or three days in a refrigerator at 38 degrees or less. It is not advisable to refreeze turkey.

Roast Meat Without Cover, Basting: Use the right roasting technique for your holiday meat and you'll get better flavor and appearance and less shrinkage and loss of juices. Roast your holiday poultry, ham or other meat at a low to moderate temperature (300 degrees to 350 degrees F.) on a rack in a shallow open pan. Remember, that no water, basting, cover or searing is necessary.

Some homemakers say they are "roasting" meat when they cook it in a covered roaster in the oven. But that is really braising it—a moist heat method that is unnecessary for tender meat.

Use a meat thermometer to determine time and temperature for roasting meat. It's the best way to be sure the meat has been roasted long enough and to the desired degree of doneness. Insert the thermometer so that the bulb is in the center of the largest muscle. Be sure it is not resting on a bone or in fat.

If you've chosen poultry for your Christmas dinner, be sure to truss it before roasting. Binding the legs and wings to the body helps the bird cook uniformly and brown evenly. It also helps to keep the original shape.

TRY THIS PUMPKIN PIE TRICK: Here's a trick to keep pumpkin pie crust from getting soggy. It also softens baking time.

Pour in the unbaked crust about a cup or just enough pumpkin filling to cover the bottom of the crust, and bake it at a high temperature—450 degrees F.—until this mixture is set. Then add the rest of the filling and bake at the same temperature until the pie has settled. To test for doneness, insert a knife into the center of the pie. If the blade comes out clean, the pie has baked long enough.

TRY THIS "HURRY-UP" STEAM PUDDING: Prepare that special holiday treat—steamed pudding—in record time by using your pressure saucepan.

Just steam the pudding in the saucepan without pressure for about 15 minutes. Then tighten the cover and cook the pudding at 15 pounds pressure. The size of the containers determines the necessary time. Number two tin cans require about 25 minutes, smaller containers, a shorter time. You can use custard cups, molds or cans for making the pudding in the saucepan.

Grease the bottom of the container with unsalted fat or oil; and fill it only to the two-thirds level. Cover the container with three layers of waxed paper or two layers of aluminum foil.

Place the molds, cups or cans on a rack in the sauce pan. You can steam two layers at a time if you use small cups or molds. But be sure to stagger the cups on a second rack. Add at least two cups of boiling water; use enough to keep the pan from boiling dry.

When the time is up, remove the saucepan from the heat and let the pressure return to zero at room temperature. Your pudding is ready to serve!

CORRECT TEMPERATURE COOKING NECESSARY IN FONDANT MAKING. Minted pecans, fruit rolls and mints are three tasty Christmas candies you can make from a basic recipe for fondant.

Just prepare a batch of fondant,

let it "ripen" for 24 hours. Melt it and then add fruits or nuts, flavoring and coloring if desired. Good fondant is easy to make if you cook it undisturbed before beating.

To make fondant, mix two cups sugar, one cup water, and three tablespoons corn sirup or one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar. Cook with stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil briskly at 239 degrees F. or the soft ball stage.

Remove the candy from the heat and pour quickly (while still bubbling) into a large platter for cooling. Do not scrape the pan. Cool undisturbed until it is lukewarm or 104 degrees F. Beat until it becomes white and solid enough to handle; then pick it up and work it with your hands until all lumps have disappeared. Wrap well and store in a covered container for 24 hours before using.

To make minted pecans, first melt the fondant by placing one cup fondant in a bowl over a pan of boiling water. Add a few drops of water and stir occasionally. Heat until it is hot and about the consistency of corn sirup. Remove from the heat.

Add two to three drops of oil of peppermint to the hot melted fondant. Beat in a bowl with a spoon until it starts to thicken. Add enough pecans to coat with fondant. Continue beating until the fondant begins to lose its shine. Turn out on wax paper and separate the nuts with your fingers.

FRUIT CAKES ARE A PERSONAL GIFT: Fruit cakes make a very personal and enjoyable Christmas gift. The homemade kind is always something special!

Make an extra large batch when you are making your traditional fruit cake batter and fill some small metal containers to be used as gifts.

Some people like to use coffee cans others prefer square or rectangular containers because they are easier to wrap, especially for mailing.

To make a gift that will attract attention and commend, bake the fruit cake in canned grapefruit shells. Fill the candied shells full of the batter, heating it up slightly. Wrap a strip of unglazed wrapping paper or cooking parchment around the edge to help hold the shell in shape and prevent the cake from running over; tie it firmly but not tightly with twine.

Place the cakes on racks in a covered roasting pan containing about 4 inch of water. Bake in a very slow oven (250 degrees F.) for about 14 hours. Then transfer to a baking sheet and continue baking in the same slow oven for another 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Always store fruit cakes in a cool place. Aging will improve any fruit cake and help to make it more melon.

When you are ready to wrap the cakes to send or give away, decorate them with blanched almonds, glazed red or green cherries, citron leaves or angelica. The decoration should be suitable to the shape of the cake. Keep the pieces small, especially in decorating smaller cakes. A wreath-type decoration, for instance, would be pretty on a round cake, a tree decoration, on the other hand, would be attractive on a square cake.

Pour some warm syrup over the cake after it is decorated, and let it stand for several hours or until the glaze is set.

For gifts, wrap the cakes in moisture-proof cellophane and fasten with Scotch tape. If you store them after they are decorated, be sure the cover does not touch the fruits or other trimmings.

PLAN SIMPLE HOLIDAY PARTIES FOR CHILDREN: Entertain your children during Christmas vacation by inviting a few guests to a day's regular activity in "holiday dress." Follow this suggestion and you'll have wholesome children's parties that fit in with the daily program. Time the party so that it doesn't interfere with nap or meal time. And serve simple refreshments. For example, if it's an afternoon party, serve refreshments that the children would ordinarily eat at snack time.

Cut sandwiches in attractive shapes and easy-to-handle sizes. A special party refreshment might be sherbet or fruit cup in fruit juice. You may want to frost the glasses by dipping the rims in fruit juice and then in powdered sugar.

Plan games and fun activities according to the children's ages and interests. For example, if the party is for pre-school children, provide several similar toys so that they can play alongside each other in one or two activities.

A special Christmas program might include making decorations for the tree. Children of kindergarten age and older could string popcorn or cranberries. Or they might want to make other decorations, such as icicles out of heavy foil bottle tops. Just cut the top in apple-peeling fashion and then roll it around a round pencil. Tie a string around one end of the icicle and it's ready for hanging.

Concerning the number of "small fry" to invite to a party, use this slogan: The younger the child, the fewer the guests and the shorter the party.

Bennett Funeral Sunday Morning

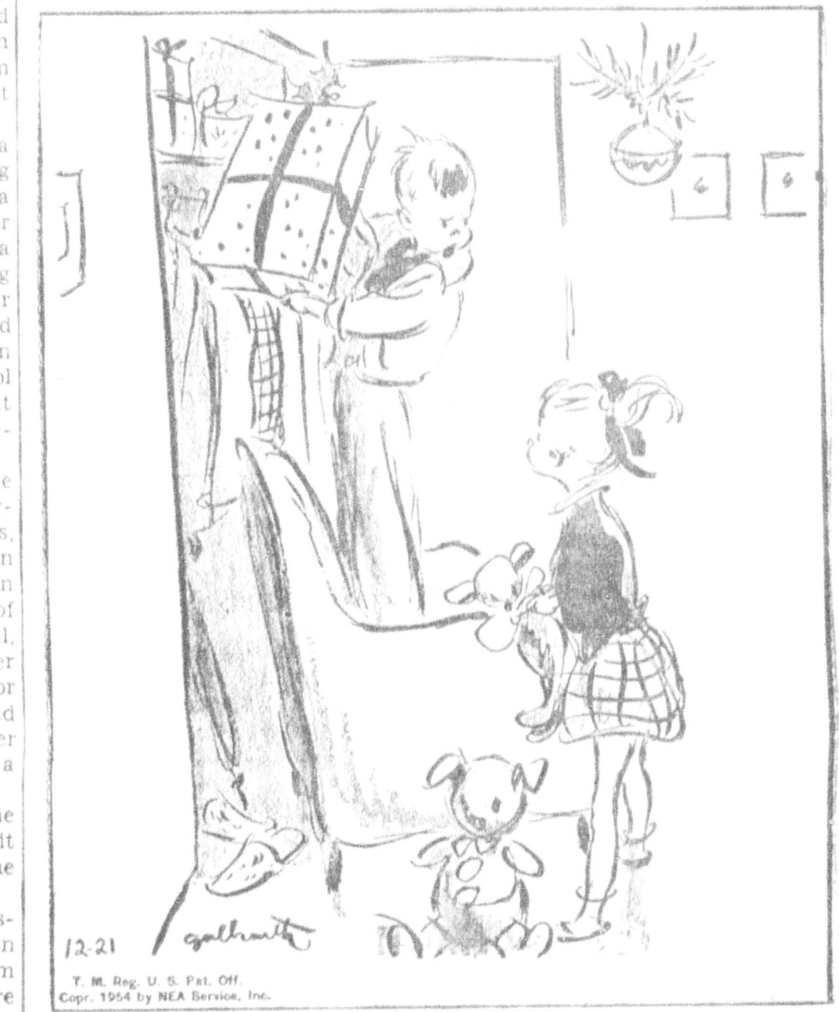
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, widow of Charles Bennett, were conducted at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Reynolds Chapel with Rev. Clair Malcomson of the First Baptist church officiating. Burial was made in Yatesville cemetery.

Several pipe organ selections were played by Mrs. Melvin Smith. The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Enid Henderson, Mrs. Helen Ransdell and Katherine Taylor. Casket bearers included J. A. Long, Chester Colton, Harry Crabtree, Frank Corrington, George Orear, and James O. Harris.

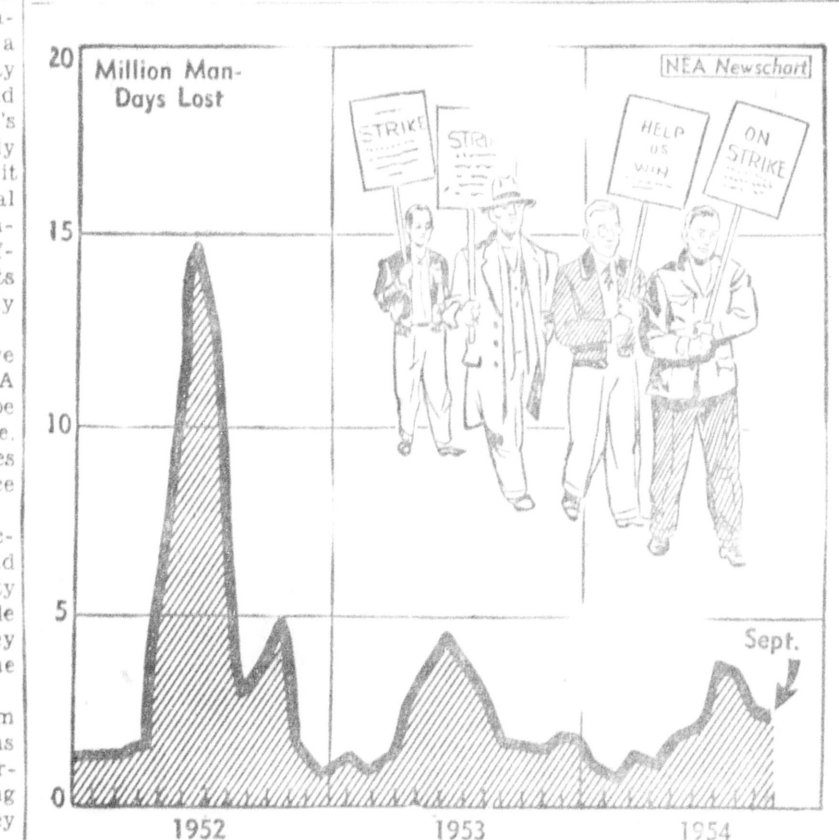


MAN OF THE YEAR—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, left, receives the National Association of Manufacturers' "Man of the Year" award from Henry G. Ritter III, in Washington, D. C. The award was for "Weeks' patriotic devotion to the welfare of his country and the American enterprise system."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Here's a brief case Mom is buying Pop, and he's buying her a purse! What a miserable Christmas married people have!"



IDLE DAYS DECREASE—About 18 million man-days were lost by strikes during the first nine months of 1954, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This is 5.2 million under the 1953 figure (23.2 million). Above Newschart shows million of man-days lost by months for years 1952 to 1954.

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Fight The Wild River by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

THE STORY: Because erstwhile neutral Captain Croch helped out Union Army Lieutenant Lane in protecting a rifle shipment, Croch's competitor Captain Jamison is attempting to steal his business. Sugar Logan, who runs an ore mill in the Colorado River town of La Paz, is a southern sympathizer and Jamison wants Logan to cancel his contract with Riverboat Captain Croch.

XIII

CROCH had carried a Chinese seaward down every river in California; the experience of a wooden coffin forward on the cargo deck for transfer to a windjammer was no new experience. Celestial China clay must return home to China; if a man died in an estate too poor to pay for shipment of his remains home, then his box was planted temporarily with food and red candles burning on his grave until such time as his friends could pay the white man's fare home. They could freely subsist on a mere handful of rice a day, but never must their bodies be allowed to stay on foreign soil.

"We'll take him, of course," Croch slowly told China Boy. Then as an afterthought, "What did this one die of?"

"Him allie time ride horse for the Feast of the Lanterns. Him allie time get thrown off. Him get thrown into hogpen. Hogs no likee, hogs bite."

Ashore, the constant repercussion of the fireworks attending Chung Wong's funeral came to him faintly; the yellow Celestials would continue their elaborate ceremony until nearly the final moment before Wong's coffin was carried aboard the steamboat.

Croch found himself this morning in the clutches of a wicked mood. Before dawn Jamison had gone splashing down-

river towing a string of barges in tandem. There was only one place Jamison might have come by those barges, one company that could have supplied him the cargo. Those barges had been built with \$500 advanced by Croch for labor, his General Heath had brought the timber upriver from Port Isabel, he had the contract in his safe, naming his ship as the sole carrier for La Paz ore! And if his reasoning proved not to be unjust, Sugar Logan had sold him out to a river pirate who was dead-set on ruining him completely.

It was a black morning indeed as Croch shifted his pace into his hurried dogtrot toward the milling company's offices.

THE milling company office was newly built of yellow timber, a low shedlike structure attached to the straggling mill building proper. The door was unlocked and he entered without knocking. John Slade was behind his roundtop desk, obviously awaiting him.

"Well—" Might as well get this into the open. Let Croch bellow and rage. Sugar Logan had had no stomach for it after the barges had been literally handed to Jamison, had hidden off leaving the entire filthy business in Slade's lap. "—well Logan and I have about decided our agreement with you was premature. The truth of the matter is that Navigation has been granted the ore shipments. So far as the barges go, we will have to reimburse you for them."

"I've got a contract, I'll take the barges."

"I wouldn't try that, Croch. Jamison's a pretty tricky customer. I wouldn't want to feel responsible for whatever happens

STEVE CANYON



PRISCILLA'S POP



A CHRISTMAS CAROL



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



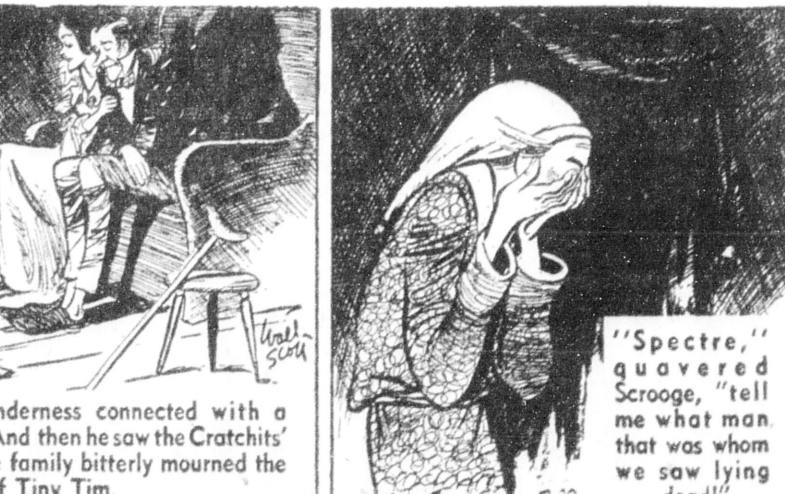
By MILTON CANIFF



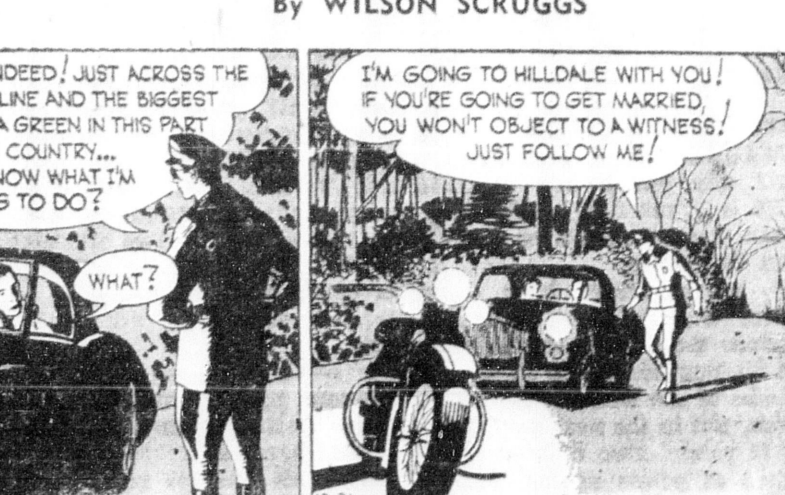
By AL VERMEER



By CHARLES DICKENS



By WILSON SCRUGGS



Rockets Face Rugged Notre Dame At Quincy In Tonight's Feature

Williams Receives Comeback Award In Annual Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Williams, who wasn't stopped by inactivity, a fractured collar bone, pneumonia or a constant desire to get away from baseball and go fishing, is the "comeback" baseball player of 1954.

Williams, playing what he said would be his last season, was chosen over another major league veteran, Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians, in the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The slender, 36-year-old slugger probably wouldn't regard it as a "comeback," since he had returned from his second hitch in the Marines in time to regain his batting form in 1953. He couldn't be reached for comment on his selection. Ted, just back from a fishing trip to Peru, was reported somewhere in the Florida Keys catching more fish.

Early this year Williams fractured a collar bone and he played a large part of the 1954 season with a metal pin holding the bone together and causing him considerable discomfort. He also was kept idle for a few weeks by an attack of pneumonia.

In spite of those handicaps, Williams compiled a slugging average of .635 and missed grabbing the American League batting championship only because he lacked 14 runs at bat for the minimum 400 needed to gain official recognition. He hit .345 for the season with 29 homers and 89 runs batted in.

In recognition of this, 84 of the 422 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the AP poll picked Ted for the greatest "comeback" Feller, who won 13 games and lost only 3 after two mediocre seasons and posted a 3.09 earned run average, drew 70 votes.

Frank Pfeffer, Ex-Cub, Dies

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—Frank X. Pfeffer, old time pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves, died Sunday in a Kankakee hospital. He was 73.

Pfeffer attended the University of Illinois and starred on the school's baseball team. In 1906 he signed with the Cubs and had a 4-4 record. The next season he was with Boston and posted 13-22.

In 1907, Pfeffer won only six games while losing eight, but on May 8 that year he pitched a no-hitter against Cincinnati.

He retired from baseball after the 1911 season to enter the real estate business.

Pfeffer is survived by a son, Herbert, who lives in Boston, and a brother, William, of Champaign, Ill.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Virginia Holiday Cage Tourney Starts 27th

Eight teams from this area will take part in the annual Virginia Holiday Basketball Tournament which starts Monday, December 27 and continues through Thursday evening.

The first game will get under way at 7:00 Monday evening with the host Redbirds tangling with Tallula. The second contest will pit White Hall against Pleasant Plains at 8:30.

Tuesday evening, Petersburg meets Meredosa at 7 and Greenville takes on Roodhouse at the 8:30 battle. The semifinals will be held Wednesday evening and the finals and consolation games will be on Thursday.

Trophies will be awarded the top four teams. Tourney is sanctioned by the I.H.S.A.

FAN BREEZES

BY BILL MERRIS

Chick Henske announced last night the local Exchange Club was bringing to Jacksonville an outstanding basketball show January 26. The Harlem Globetrotters will be the feature attraction on this Wednesday night card. The program will be held in the Jacksonville High School Gym with the proceeds going to the Our Saviour's Hospital Drive.

The House of David quintet will tangle with the Trotters in the feature game. The opening contest will pit the Kansas City Stars against the Hawaiian Surf Riders. Chick also informed us there would be a variety of entertainment between games. If he sticks with his pending plans, the two-team game show should be worth the price of admission itself.

The annual coaches' clinic at the University of Illinois Saturday was attended by I. S. D. Athletic Director Jim Sprink. Since the other three teams played ball that night, coaches Chapman and Smarjesse were unable to attend the unusually interesting clinic. Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame basketball coach, was one of the principal speakers. The Irish mentor had nothing but praise for Illini guard Billy Ridley.

According to coach Sprink, Jordan praised the small guard for his fine defensive play as well as his shooting ability. It was the shooting of Ridley, plus his masterful ball handling that broke the Notre Dame game wide open in the last two minutes.

At the "coffee club" yesterday morning, Iueboy coach A. Miller had this bit of logical comparison. The William Jewell outfit that beat I.C. 88-80 Saturday night, defeated Rockhurst, early in the season, at Rockhurst, turned around and defeated Western Illinois in the Kansas City Tournament last week. If you can compare scores, this makes I.C. better than Western. Oh well, we'll never know.

Only one thing we do know, the William Jewell coach said Blueboy center Ed Harrell was the best center he club had played against this year and the I.C. game was their toughest.

Hopman Tabs Trabert Threat To Aussies' Hold

SYDNEY (AP)—Harry Hopman (labeled "Tony Trabert as the No. 1 threat to Australia's hold on the Davis Cup Monday after the challenge round rivals whipped through a break four point tennis workout at White City Stadium.

"While I stick by my prediction that Australia will beat America 4-1 in the cup matches, I cannot overlook the menace this boy poses," the slender, sandy-haired Australian captain said.

The matches are scheduled for Dec. 27-29.

Ohio State Nips Loyola 72-70

CHICAGO (AP)—A change-of-pace drive-in shot by Dick Garrison in the final seconds Monday night enabled Ohio University to edge Loyola 72-70 in a nip and tuck basketball game.

Garrison put Ohio ahead 39-38 at halftime with a pair of free throws and the visitors were never ahead.

With 27 seconds left in the game, Art Schalk of Loyola fired in a basket to tie the score at 70-70 setting the stage for Garrison's winning basket.

For Rent—Office rooms. Ideal location. Hopper Bldg., S.E. corner square. Phone 966.

Don't Take Indiana Lightly: 2 Big Ten Coaches Warn Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bucky O'Connor of Iowa and Fordy Anderson of Michigan State warned New York basketball writers Monday not to let Indiana's poor early season record fool them.

"You have to go along with the champs at this stage," O'Connor declared, while admitting that his favored Hawkeyes are a good team.

"I don't like the way Indiana has been losing. I wish they'd win more right now, and then maybe they'd be easier once the conference starts."

The Big Ten opens its regular season Jan. 3. Most experts have tabbed Iowa the likely successor to Indiana's crown although the only two Big Ten teams with unblemished records are Illinois and Ohio State.

Anderson, making first appearance in the Big Ten after taking Bradley to the NCAA finals last March, also sounded a warning on Indiana.

"They're bound to be tough," he said. "They lost three good men last year—Dick Farley and Charles Krask, but I'm sure they are better than their record."

The Hoosiers have lost three of their first five games, winning only from Valparaiso and Notre Dame.

O'Connor said he thought the Big Ten shapes up as a "really rugged league with fine balance. No one is going to come through unscathed. If a team posts a 10-4 record it will be awfully close to the top."

As the Big Ten teams to watch, Anderson listed Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota. O'Connor picked Indiana, Illinois and Northwestern as the tough ones.

Anderson and O'Connor were in town after a weekend of doubleheaders in Philadelphia, where both lost to Penn and beat Princeton.

Tulane Bests Wisconsin 69-66

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave outlasted Wisconsin in a wild, tightly fought intercollegiate basketball game before 5,000 fans Monday night to win 69-66.

The score was tied 15 times before Tulane, a representative of the Southeastern Conference, grabbed the lead five minutes from the end and held it the rest of the way. The score was 42-42 at the half.

Hal Cervini, Tulane's playmaker, dropped in six of his 10 free throws and added two field goals in the second half, most of them coming in the clutch to bring about the victory.

With a minute left, Dick Cable of the Badgers sank a long shot to bring Wisconsin within two points, 65-67. A substitute guard, Dick Jorgensen, dropped in one of two free throw chances and Wisconsin trailed by only one with 40 seconds to go. But Cervini put in two free throws and his team held possession during the remaining seconds.

Marksmanship honors for the night went to Cable who bagged 11 of 12 free throw chances and 10 field goals for a 31 point total. The first half, found the two clubs tied on 11 occasions. The second half began the same way with the teams deadlocked at 44-44, 46-46, 48-48 and 50-50.

Tulane went into possession ball at this point and threw up a tight defense when the Badgers did get the ball.

For Rent—Office rooms. Ideal location. Hopper Bldg., S.E. corner square. Phone 966.

Basket Ball Score Board

Okla. City All College Tournament

San Francisco 94, Wichita 75
Oklahoma City 72, Houston 65
Northwestern 83, Louisiana State 66

South Carolina 69, Georgia Tech 67

Florida State 71, Miami 66
Akron 79, Colorado State 71
Duquesne 71, St. Francis (Pa.) 58
Illinois Normal 75, William Jewell (Mo.) 62

Hastings (Neb.) College 98, Huron (S.D.) College 78
Bradley 72, Wayne 68
Cincinnati 97, College of the Pacific 59
Duke 90, Pittsburgh 68

Oklahoma City All-College Tournament

Tulane 69, Wisconsin 64

Guglielmi Cries While Visiting Crippled Children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ralph Guglielmi cried real tears when he visited the children of the East-West football classic last Sunday.

The Notre Dame All-America quarterback asks no quarter and gives none while he is matching muscle and courage with the best of them on the gridiron.

But Monday he went to the Children's Hospital for Crippled Children to see the kids for whose benefit the East-West football classic is played annually.

Guglielmi, who will quarterback the East in the Jan. 1 game, walked past beds, stopped to autograph toy footballs. Then he spotted little 3-year-old Eve.

He picked her up, kissed her and gave her a hug.

With concern he consulted a doctor. "What's her future?"

"She'll be better," the doctor said, "but she'll never walk again."

And that's when Ralph Guglielmi let the tears trickle down his cheeks.

The scene was repeated many times.

UCLA's great lineman Sam Bozshian told a boy with his left leg in a cast.

"When I was a little boy I was all tied up with polio. But I got well and I know you will."

Minnesota fullback Bob McNamara told a brown-eyed girl how his brother had bowed legs and went to a Shiner hospital in St. Paul where his legs were broken and reset.

"He went on to high school where he became a football player," McNamara boasted.

"He even played football in college."

Notre Dame back Joe Heap went into conference with a 10-year-old girl after which both were asked what they talked about.

"I've been telling her about Notre Dame," he said.

"And," said the little girl, "I've been telling him how handsome he is."

Normal Whips William Jewell

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Normal, paced by Jim Jones and Fred Marbury, Monday night defeated William Jewell, 76-62.

Tom Cox of William Jewell of Missouri, was high-point man in the balanced scoring game with 16 points.

Jones led the victors with 14 points.

Normal had a slim 33-32 halftime lead but steadily moved out into a commanding lead midway in the second half.

Our Saviour's Nips New Berlin

The Our Saviour's "B" team defeated New Berlin 27-24 here last night. The hosts were leading 13-12 at halftime.

Costello paced the scoring for the winners with 10 points followed by Curtis with nine. Gannanner hit 10 for the losers with Sullivan accounting for nine.

Bradley Edges Wayne 72-68

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Bradley, using a full court press came from behind in the last four minutes to defeat Wayne University's basketball team 72-68 Monday night.

ADAMS UPSETS MARTINEZ

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Adams, a 3 to 1 underdog with four fingers amputated on his right hand, upset Jimmy Martinez of Glendale, Ariz., Monday night in a 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Two officials gave the fight to Adams and the other called it a draw.

Martinez weighed 155, Adams 153.

A record home crowd of 58,431 saw the Detroit Lions-San Francisco 49er game in Briggs Stadium in 1954. This was 352 more than saw the 1953 contest.

Kentucky Climbs Into 1st Place In AP Poll, Illini Retain Third

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats, unbeaten since the start of the 1953-54 season, took a comfortable lead over the rest of the field Monday in the second weekly Associated Press basketball ranking poll of the regular season.

Kentucky, second to LaSalle a week ago, moved to the top when Utah handed LaSalle, the 1954 NCAA champions, a sound beating Saturday night.

That victory jumped the previously unnoticed Redmen from 15th place in the rankings to second, but left Kentucky with a 100-point bulge for first place.

With 9 sports writers and broadcasters casting ballots, Kentucky polled 21 first place votes and a total of 527 points. Utah drew 427 points with 15 firsts. Points were counted on the usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, and on down.

Illinois, another unbeaten team, retained third place while LaSalle slid into the fourth spot, just 13 points ahead of North Carolina State.

Kentucky's rebuilt team, minus most of the stars who compiled an undefeated season last year, played only one game last week, winning handily from Temple, 79-61. This week the Wildcats go into their own invitational tournament against LaSalle, Utah and Southern California.

Illinois, not a tournament team, whipped Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame to make it five straight.

The top 20 with first place votes and season record (through Saturday) in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. Kentucky (3-0) 2 527
2. Utah (5-0) 15 427
3. Illinois (7-0) 7 419
4. LaSalle (5-1) 3 346
5. North Carolina State (6-0) 11 333
6. Dayton (6-0) 5 298
7. Missouri (4-1) 1 193
8. George Washington (3-1) 1 141
9. Duquesne (4-1) 2 130
10. Niagara (4-1) 1 112
11. Ohio State (4-0) 1 111
12. West Virginia (4-1) 1 62
13. Southern California (5-1) 51
14-15 (tie) Wichita (3-0) 47
16. Louisville (7-1) 1 47
17. Pennsylvania (6-0) 48
18. (tie) San Francisco (4-1) 40
19. Alabama (4-1) 36
20. (tie) Iowa (5-2) and Kansas (4-0) 34

Files Damage Suit Against Joey Giardello

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A man injured in an auto accident last Aug. 8 Monday filed suit for \$100,000 against Joey Giardello, middleweight boxing contender.

An attorney for Vincent Di Dillipis, 29, of Philadelphia, filed suit in Common Pleas Court alleging that negligence on Giardello's part caused a crash in which Di Dillipis suffered the loss of vision in his left eye.

Giardello suffered a knee injury in the crash and was forced to postpone his scheduled championship bout with Card (Bob) Olson.

Di Dillipis said he was riding in Giardello's car when it overturned on the Garden State Highway near Keyport, N. J.

Ike Can't Make Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—President Eisenhower notified the Sugar Bowl Monday that he would be unable to attend the Mississippi-Navy New Year's day football game.

Presidential Secretary Thomas Stephens wired Sugar Bowl President Bernie Greenrod that "the President must spend the majority of his time for the next few weeks preparing the messages to be delivered to the Congress shortly after the first of the year."

Harvey Kuenn Named Sophomore - Of - Year

By Joe Reichler

Associated Press Sports Writer

Harvey Kuenn, 1953 baseball rookie of the year, Monday gained the sophomore-of-the-year distinction for 1954 in a poll of sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation.

The spectacular 24-year-old "shortstop" of the Detroit Tigers won the Associated Press award by defeating the sophomore jinx with a .306 batting mark that included 201 hits. Only one other major league player, Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox, made as many hits.

Kuenn was in front all the way, attracting almost four times as many votes as runner-up Ruben Gomez, the New York Giants' youthful righthander. The former all-around University of Wisconsin athlete received 205 votes to Gomez' 55.

Seventeen second year men received recognition. Ray Jablonski, slugging third baseman recently traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to Cincinnati, was third with 20 votes. Strikeout star Bob Turley, another transferred athlete—from 2.88 earned run average.

Bears Lose Zeke Bratkowski To Air Force

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who led the Chicago Bears to four straight victories and second place in the Western Division of the National Football League, will enter the Air Force next month.

Bear Owner-Coach George Halas, making the announcement Monday, said Bratkowski will miss the 1955 football season but may be back in time for the 1956 campaign.

Being discharged from the Navy next month, Halas said, is quarterback Bob Williams. The former Notre Dame star was with the Bears in 1951 and 1952 and for the last two years has played for the Bainbridge Md., service team.

Bratkowski, who lives in Danville, Ill., became a Bear starter after George Blanda suffered a shoulder separation in the Cleveland game Nov. 14. The former Georgia ace completed 67 passes out of 130 for 1,087 yards and eight touchdowns.

Ex-Owner Of Pro Football Eagles Found Dead

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Alexis Thompson, 43-year-old steel fortune teller and ex-owner of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team, was found dead Monday a few feet from the phone in his luxurious apartment.

Police said he apparently had suffered a heart attack and groped for the telephone to call for aid. Before he could reach it, he collapsed in the hallway.

Clad only in night clothes, his 112 body was found many hours later but not until neighbors noticed the lights had been burning and newspapers had piled up at his door.

His third wife, Joan Tree Thompson, was reported to be in Beverly Hills, Calif., visiting relatives.

Thompson's first two marriages ended in divorce.

Thompson had been a man of many facets.

At an early age, he came into a \$1 million-dollar steel fortune. In college he flung himself into athletics, participating in skiing, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, jai alai and represented the United States at the Olympics in bobsledding.

Later, he delved into a business distributing an eye solution for hay fever victims, in real estate, restaurants, midjet auto racing, and professional tennis.

Thompson took over the Eagles in 1941 and owned them until 1949, a period in which they moved from last place in the league to the world championship. He made a reported profit of \$85,000 when he sold them.

Thompson was the grandson of Alexis Thompson, founder of the Republic Iron and Steel Co.

Basketball Menu

Tuesday
Rout at Notre Dame.
White Hall at Chapin.
Ashland at New Berlin.
Roodhouse at Northwestern.
Chandlerville at Bluffs.
Grigsbyville at Carrollton.
Central at Mt. Sterling.
Pleasant Hill at Perry.
Aisey at Roodhouse (Grade).

Wednesday
Winchester at Waverly.
Walter Hagen, many times golf champ, now lives on Long Lake, Michigan. Mostly he is hunting and fishing, but spends some afternoons driving golf balls into the lake.

Baltimore to the New York Yankees—was fourth with 28 and Jimmy Greengrass, Cincinnati outfielder, was fifth with 22.

Others named included Bill Sarni, St. Louis catcher, 13; Bob Keegan, White Sox pitcher, 12; Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn second baseman, 11; Bill Bruton, Milwaukee outfielder, 10; Frank Sullivan, Boston pitcher, 8; Rip Repulski, St. Louis outfielder, 5; Mil. Bolling, Boston shortstop and Al Smith, Cleveland outfielder, 3 each; Don Liddle, Giant pitcher, 2; Billy Hunter, Yankee shortstop, Bill Renna, Kansas City outfielder and Don Larsen, Yankee pitcher, 1 each.

Kuenn, one of the real national hitters of the game, got off to a slow start but batted around the 350 mark after the All-Star game break to finish above 300 for the second straight year. He hit .213 in his rookie season.

Gomez was a prime factor in the Giants' pennant and world series triumph. The 27-year-old "hot" series won 17 games and lost 9, turning in an impressive 2.88 earned run average.

Great Names Make Great Gifts!

Surely a great expression of friendship at Christmas is a gift which bears a great name. And what whiskey has a greater name than Seagram's 7 Crown, America's finest gift whiskey?

Give Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

ALL GRAINS SHOWED ADVANCES MONDAY

By WILLIAM FERRIS
CHICAGO (U)—Grains advanced on the Board of Trade Monday, all cereals participating in the upturn. Trading became active at times, particularly at the start and again at the close.

The market opened strong, except for rye and soybeans. As the day wore on a good part of the opening gains were wiped out. Just before the close another buying flurry started up and this time even rye and soybeans participated.

Wheat closed 3-1/4 higher, corn 1/2 to 1 cent higher, oats 1/4 to 2 cents higher, rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher, soybeans 1/4 lower to 2 cents higher and lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Firmness in old crop wheat futures was based on the belief the free market supply of wheat will become tight later in the year. There were no exports to encourage buying of these contracts.

New crop wheat contracts responded to continued lack of moisture in the winter wheat belt with no rain or snow forecast for this area Monday night or Tuesday.

Feed grains, particularly oats, attracted demand because of rumors Turkey wanted substantial quantities of these cereals. Presumably the corn would come from government stocks but, traders said, the government does not own any oats and this grain would have to be supplied by the private trade.

The rumors may have been responsible for a substantial short covering move in December oats. This contract was up more than 3 cents at one time, a very large gain for oats. It ended on an advance of 2 cents.

Show in parts of the Midwest also created a little demand for feed grains on the theory it would increase livestock feeding. Corn held firm in the cash market while oats were quoted higher.

Rye was quite weak on a renewal of liquidation in the early trade. Shortly before the close a rumor Yugoslavia would soon be in the market for rye sent it spinning higher. The actual export business during the day was a small sale of corn to Great Britain.

Early selling in soybeans followed last Friday's Agriculture Department crop report placing soybean production at 342,795,000 bushels compared with 265,528,000 produced in 1953. The market rallied on news. Farmers wanted offers on approximately 935,000 bushels of soybeans.

A drop in live hog receipts enabled lard futures to maintain a firm tone. Loose lard held unchanged at 12 cents a pound.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (U)—A new high for the year in prime cattle featured livestock dealings Monday. Five loads of prime 1,050 to 1,325 pound steers sold at \$22.50 to \$23.75, the latter price being the new 1954 top.

Steers and heifers generally were strong to \$1.00 higher. Choice steers sold for \$26.00 to \$28.50 with good to low choice \$21.00 to \$25.50. Buyers paid \$19.00 to \$27.00 for good and choice heifers. Salable cattle receipts totaled 13,000.

Cows gained 25 to 50 cents at \$25 to \$11.50 for utility to low commercial and \$7.00 to \$9.50 for canners and cutters. Vealers sold steady to strong at \$19.00 to \$23.00 for good to prime.

In the hog section salable receipts totaled 14,000 head, 5,000 less than a week ago. The market responded with gains of 25 to 75 cents in butchers and 50 cents in sows.

Butchers scaling less than 220 pounds sold from \$17.50 to \$19.00 for the most part with a double deck weighing 200 to 210 pounds reaching \$19.75, the top. Most 230 to 260 pounds moved at \$16.75 to \$17.75 with 270 to 290 pounds \$16.25 to \$16.75. Sows sold from \$14.00 to \$16.25.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 2,000. Lambs gained 25 to 50 cents with good to prime woolled offerings \$18.00 to \$20.00. One deck of prime set the top at \$20.25.

East St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, E. ST. LOUIS, Ill. (U)—USDA—Hogs: 10,500; choice 160-210 lb largely 18.75-20.00; choice No. 1 and 2 19.10; bulk 210-220 lb 18.50-75; 220-240 lb 17.75-18.25; 240-280 lb 16.75-17.25, including estimated 265 lb 17.15; few 280-300 lb 16.25-75; 150-170 lb 18.50-19.00; sows 40 lb down 15.50-16.00; bulk 40 lb up 13.75-15.25; boars 10.50-13.00. Cattle: 5,000; calves 1,000; utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.75; canners and cutters largely 6.50-9.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-13.00; canner and cutter bulls 8.00-10.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-27.00; individual head prime to 29.00; commercial and low good 14.00-20.00. Sheep: 1,200; good to prime woolled lambs 18.00-19.50; choice to prime 19.75; slaughter ewes largely 4.00-5.00.

POULTRY MARKET
CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Live poultry: weak on caponettes, steady on balance; receipts 1,675 coops (Friday 567 coops, 160,351 lb); f, o, b. paying prices 2 lower to 1 higher; heavy hens 17-18.5; light hens 12.5-13.5; fryers and broilers 21-25; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 24-26; hen turkeys 37-38; fancy tom turkeys 26.5-28; young tom turkeys 23-28; ducklings 22-23; farmer ducks 25-27, 5 lb 22, under 5 lb 18; geese 23-25.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market advanced to its third straight new 25-year high Monday in a buoyant manner.

Gains were extensive in many key sections of the list, but at the same time there were losses in significant areas.

There were quite a few plus signs in the 1 to 4 point region and some went on out to around 10 points.

Motors, aircrafts, chemicals, and railroads were strong. Also higher were rubbers, distillers, radio-televisions, and electrical equipments.

Steels, however, closed lower after failing to hold to an earlier advantage. Coppers weakened late in the day as did some oils. Utilities were depressed almost all the time.

Reports—both official and unofficial—on earnings, dividends, mergers and splits all have combined to send the market scampering to new highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 70 cents at \$133.10, highest since Sept. 16, 1929. The average now is only \$4.60 away from the all-time high established Sept. 3, 1929.

There were 1,269 individual issues traded—two short of the all-time high established about a month ago. Of this number, 656 advanced and 372 declined with 190 new highs and only 1 new low for the year touched.

Volume amounted to 3,770,000 shares. That compares with 3,730,000 shares traded Friday.

Allegheny Corp., which controls New York Central, was the day's most active issue up 3/4 at \$8 3/4 on 115,400 shares. It was followed by Chrysler up 1/2 at 7 1/4, and Studebaker-Packard up 1/4 at 13 3/4.

Among the larger gainers were General Motors up 3/4, Boeing 3/4, Douglas Aircraft 9/16, United Aircraft 3/16, Aluminum Co. of America 2 1/4, Reynolds Metals 4, New York Central 1 1/4.

American Telephone lost 1/4 at 17 1/4, and also lower were U.S. Steel off 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 1/4. The American Stock Exchange was mostly higher on heavy volume of 1,700,000 shares as compared with 1,340,000 shares traded Friday.

National Radiator gained a point at 18 1/4 while U.S. Radiator held unchanged at 6 1/4.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (U)—Treasury obligations closed Monday while demand for railroads were strong on an irregular corporate bond market.

U. S. government bonds continued last week's decline in unhurried over the counter trading. The 30-year 3 1/4's lost 4-32 at 109.98-32 bid as did victory loan 2 1/2's of 1967-72 at 98.20-32 bid. The new 2 1/2's of 1963 to 1960-32 bid were off 3-32.

Italian, Australian and Colombian dollar bonds led the foreign section higher.

"Big Board" volume declined to \$4,440,000 par value from \$5,380,000 Friday.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat				
Dec	2.29 1/2	2.29	2.29 3/4	2.28 1/2
Mar	2.28 1/2	2.28	2.28 3/4	2.28 1/2
May	2.24 1/2	2.24	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2
Jul	2.12 1/2	2.12	2.12 1/2	2.11 1/2
Sep	2.14 1/2	2.14	2.14 1/2	2.13 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Corn				
Dec	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2
Mar	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2
May	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Jul	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2
Sep	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oats				
Dec	.84 1/2	.81 1/2	.83 1/2	.81 1/2
Mar	.82 1/2	.80 1/2	.81 1/2	.79 1/2
May	.77 1/2	.75 1/2	.76 1/2	.75 1/2
Jul	.71 1/2	.70 1/2	.71 1/2	.70 1/2
Sep	.70 1/2	.70 1/2	.70 1/2	.70 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Rye				
Dec	1.16 1/2	1.13	1.16	1.13 1/2
Mar	1.19	1.16 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2
May	1.22 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2
Jul	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Soybeans				
Jan	2.83	2.78	2.82 1/2	2.80 1/2
Mar	2.80 1/2	2.76	2.80 1/2	2.78 1/2
May	2.79 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.78 1/2
Jul	2.75 1/2	2.73 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.73 1/2
Sep	2.54 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.54	2.52 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Lard				
Jan	13.60	13.40	13.45	13.40
Mar	13.37	13.22	13.27	13.17
May	13.30	13.05	13.10	13.05
Jul	13.10	13.00	13.07	13.05
Sep	13.20	13.05	13.05	13.00

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
POTATO MARKET				
CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 224; on track 354; total U. S. shipments Friday 401, Saturday 367, Sunday 3; supplies moderate; demand fair; market for russets slightly weaker, firm on midwestern round reds. Carlot track sales: Idaho russets \$3.60-4.05; Idaho utilities \$2.55-2.65; Minnesota, North Dakota Pontiacs, washed and waxed \$2.40-2.50, one car \$2.30.				

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Estimated salable livestock receipts for Tuesday are 16,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle, and 3,000 sheep.

Help Parker & Penney Supply will be closed from Dec. 25 to Jan. 3.

Radio Program

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—CBS

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

6:30—Sports & News—abc-east

6:45—News—abc

7:00—News & Commentary—nbc

7:15—Sports—nbc

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc

7:45—Sports—nbc

8:00—People & Family—nbc

8:15—Sports—nbc

8:30—Sports—nbc

8:45—Sports—nbc

9:00—Radio Theater—nbc

9:15—Sports—nbc

9:30—Sports—nbc

9:45—Sports—nbc

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3:00—Sports—nbc

3:15—Sports—nbc

3:30—Sports—nbc

Mrs. Mabel Cooper Will Start Again At 9:15 Today

Native Of Scott Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Mabel Cooper, 86, who made her home with a son, Edward Cooper, section at the Diamond Grove cemetery, died shortly after noon Sunday at Our Saviour's hospital where she had been a patient six days. Mrs. Cooper, formerly from Scott county, had been in failing health for some time.

She was born Aug. 17, 1868 in Scott county the daughter of Edward and Ruth Southwell Coultas. She was the eldest of five children.

On Dec. 29, 1897 she was married to Charles M. Cooper and he passed away Dec. 15, 1926. Surviving is one son, Edward of Jacksonville and two daughters, Bert M. and Chester A. Coultas both of Terry. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

A twin sister and brother, Percy and Edna Coultas preceded Mrs. Cooper in death.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church in Winchester. The body was taken to the Daner funeral home in Winchester and will be taken to the home of Edward Cooper on Jacksonville route two. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Winchester Methodist church with Rev. Edwin Palmer and Rev. Roy Goodell officiating. Burial will be made in the Winchester cemetery.

Nurses Alumnae At Passavant Has Christmas Dinner

The Passavant Memorial Hospital Alumnae association met recently in the Pilgrim Room at Hamilton with fifty-one present. The president, Miss Charlotte Hull, was in charge. The dinner table's beautiful centerpiece was won by Beatrice Smith.

During the short business session it was voted to give twenty-five dollars as a Christmas gift to the students nurses at the hospital to purchase books for the girls' fiction library. Games were played and gifts exchanged.

The group then adjourned to the Centenary church where Joyce Vortman, a student nurse, played Christmas music. Rev. Collins led the nurses in carols and told the Christmas Story. The church was aglow from candlelight and the concluding congregational gathering was most impressive.

1955 WINTER WHEAT CROP FORECAST AT 679,137,000 BUSHELS

WASHINGTON (U)—The Agriculture Department today forecast next year's winter wheat crop at 679,137,000 bushels.

A crop of this size would be 111,600,000 bushels less than this year's crop of 790,737,000 bushels. It would compare with last year's crop of 831,608,000 bushels and with the 10-year (1943-52) average of 832,977,000 bushels.

The 1955 wheat crop is being grown under rigid production controls calling for a reduction of about 13 per cent in plantings from the 1954 acreage. Controls were imposed because of the existence of a big surplus of 903 million bushels of the grain.

Assuming a spring wheat crop of 200 million bushels, the total 1955 crop would be 879,137,000 bushels. This compares with this year's total production of 999,781,000 bushels and with the 10-year average of 1,121,566,000 bushels.

Total market demands, on the other hand, are not expected to exceed 900 million bushels during the 1955 marketing year.

The acreage planted to winter wheat was estimated at 43,442,000 compared with 46,084,000 acres planted to his year's crop and 53,070,000 for the 10-year average.

The acreage allotted to growers of both winter and spring wheat for 1955 was 55 million acres compared with about 63 million allotted for the 1954 crop.

The acreage seeded to rye for all purposes was reported at 5,052,000 compared with 4,023,000 acres for this year's crop and 3,831,000 for the 10-year average. No forecast on rye production was made.

The condition of the rye crop on Dec. 1 was reported at 85 per cent of normal compared with 78 per cent a year ago and 86 per cent for the 10-year Dec. 1 average.

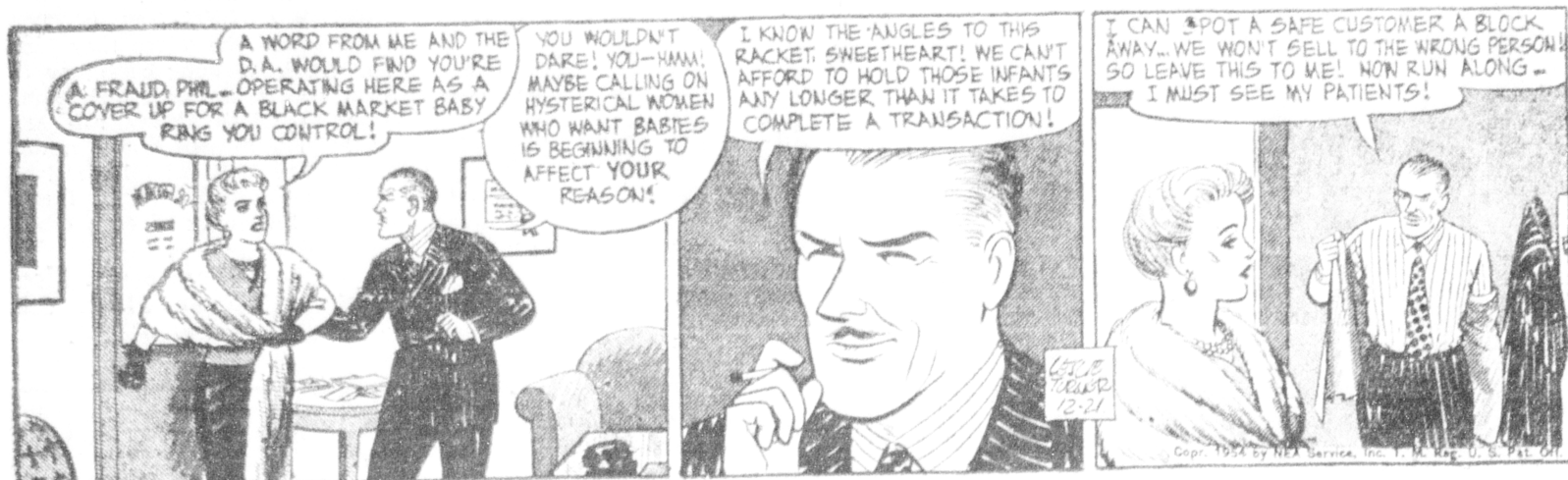
The acreage seeded to winter wheat: Indiana 1,184,000 acres seeded, 90 per cent of the 1954 seedings and production 28,416,000 bushels; Illinois 1,564,000, 99 and 35,972,000.

The acreage seeded, the percent-acreage is of the 1954 plantings and the Dec. 1 condition, respectively, of the rye crop by major producing states included: Indiana 300,000 acres seeded, 109 per cent of the 1954 crop plantings and the Dec. 1 condition 92 per cent of normal; Illinois 360,000, 151 and 93.

CHICAGO (U)—Butter unsettled; receipts 587,573; wholesale buying prices 14 to 1 lower, 93 score 58.25-58.5; 52 A 58.25-58.5; 50 B 57.75; 88 C 56

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY

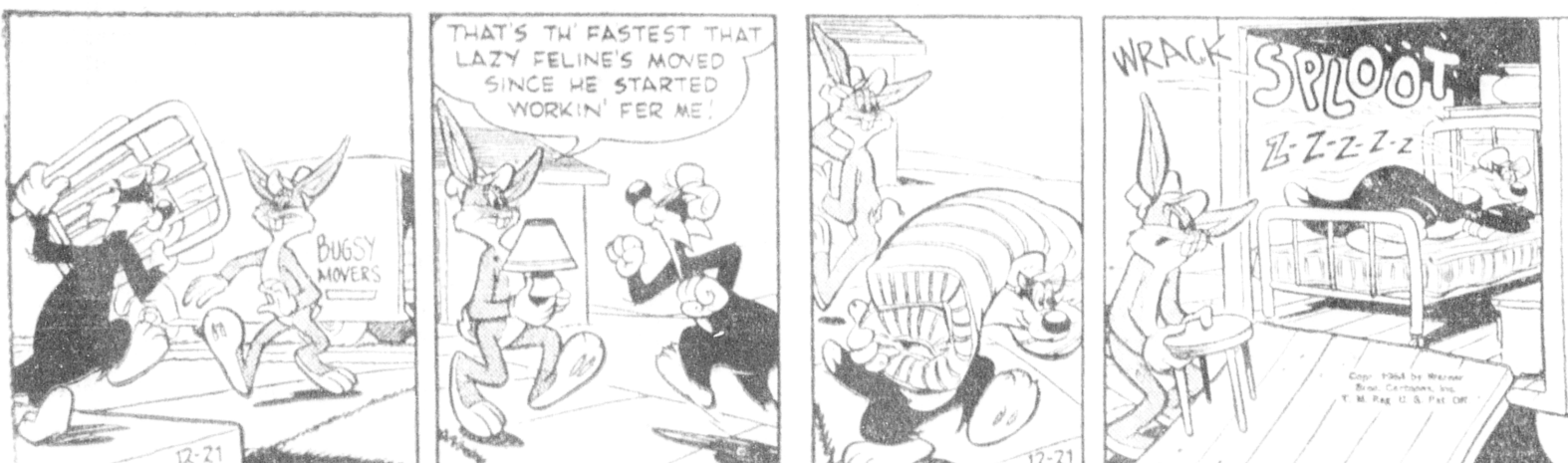
OUR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND STAFFED

SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE

FRANK CORRINGTON 218 Dunlap Court

Phone 271

BUGS BUNNY



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



Christmas Shopping Guide

GIFTS FOR HER

GLITTER GIFTS colorful, sparkling pendants, earrings, bracelets, necklaces \$1. plus tax at Penney's.

GIVE the finest in Women's footwear—twelve top quality alluring shoes. Hopper's New Family Shoe Store.

EXQUISITE Nylon hosiery Hopper's New Family Shoe Store.

HOOVER CLEANER—Surprise your wife with one for Christmas. Orval R. Cox, phone 1716X, authorized Hoover Sales & Service.

ROPER GAS DRYER Let her forget the weather man. Fully automatic, just set it, forget it. \$5 will deliver, free installation. ILLINOIS POWER CO.

GIVE Mother a year around kitchen helper—the JAMES dish-washer. It also dries. Even baby bottles are sterilized by the exclusive "steam-dry" process. Priced from 199.50.

PAY E. DANIEL & SON Cabinet & Supply Company 800 No. Church Phone 2830

REGULAR \$2.50 long strand lustre pearls at \$1.50 special. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

SPECIAL Ruby glass cocktail and salad plates 1/3 off. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Dolls of all kinds, wagons, automobiles, airplanes, road graders, transport trucks, dump trucks, hobby horses, race horses, rocking horses, play horses, tricycles, bicycles, farm wagons, station wagons, fire trucks, punching bags, plastic animals of all kinds, mechanical toys, electric trains and many, many other toys to choose from. Walker Furniture, N. E. Corner Square.

20-INCH WALKING GIRL DOLL completely dressed. Moving eyes, and eyelashes. Gift boxes \$5.00 at Penney's.

VIEW MASTER'S will delight any child. \$2.00. Christmas reels 3 for \$1.00. See them at the Camera Shop, 202 East Court.

A BICYCLE—The perfect gift. Get a genuine Schwinn from a Schwinn dealer—all sizes, all colors—prices start at \$39.95. Guaranteed as long as you own it! Trade—Cash—Terms. Over 75 models and colors to choose from. Or if Santa is skinty this year used ones from \$10.00 up.

SUPERIOR CYCLE SHOP

GENTLE SHELTER—Dolls for Christmas presents. Fred Killam, phone Jacksonville R33Y2.

MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS...A TRIP TO OUR STORE...We have hundreds and hundreds of fascinating gifts. Come in and see them. You will have every minute of the experience. Withee China & Sporting Goods, 227 S. Main Street.

SANTA PAID AN EARLY VISIT TO OUR TOYLAND.

Hurry! Hurry! Step right in and see the greatest toy show in town...with a cast of hundreds...everything from stuffed animals and beautiful dolls to streamlined trains. You'll love them. See them today. Withee Toy Store, 227 S. Main Street.

JUST RECEIVED...A large shipment of Pogo sticks. Withee China & Sporting Goods, 227 S. Main Street.

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS \$14.95 to \$26.50. Waffle irons and griddles \$15.95. Sunbeam Coffee makers \$37.50. Sunbeam Automatic Frypan, Automatic Cooker and Deep Fryer, Steam-Iron, Electric Mixers. Walker Furniture, N. E. corner square.

Norge refrigerators Washers, gas ranges Electric ranges

Automatic washers Television, radios Hoover Vacuum cleaners Hamilton clothes dryers Garpeis, furniture

NO MONEY DOWN—AMAZINGLY EASY TERMS WOLFSON'S FURNITURE CO. 458 South Main

BEAUTIFUL Spinnet piano, lifetime Christmas gift. See at Eades Transfer & Storage, 234 West Court St.

AXMINSTER RUGS—\$4.95. Three new exclusive designs. Just the thing for that extra rug. Have Santa get you one at Grants.

GRANTCOST Plush Pile Rugs—\$1.83 to \$8.98. Luxurious Plush Pile Non-skid back. Washable, 4 large sizes. Send Santa to Grants for this ideal gift for the home.

GIFTS FOR HIM

CORDUROY SHIRTS Machine washable pinwae corduroy. Men's sizes. \$3.98 at Penney's.

NYLON all size Sox. Hopper's New Family Shoe Store.

GIVE the finest Florsheim shoes in many styles and colors. Hopper's New Family Shoe Store.

ONE Select assortment men's bill-folds. 1/3 off. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

IDEAL GIFT for your Do-It-Yourself husband—new Prestolite welding and cutting outfit. Needs no extra attachments. Easy to use. Only \$76.50. ILL.-MO. WELDING PRODUCTS CO., 120 Dunlap Court.

A NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION makes a perfect gift for the service man or student. Order a subscription to The Jacksonville Journal or Courier. It's like a letter from home—and a gift that lasts beyond the holiday season. Special rates for Service Personnel. An attractive Christmas Card advising them of your gift will be mailed with each subscription.

MEN'S Stretchy nylon hose 69c. Get the "man" in your life these beautiful stretchy nylon hose in English Rib or solid clock patterns. Buy him a half dozen pair for a Merry Christmas. Grant's

MEN'S TIES—\$1.00. Have Santa rush down to Grants for several of these beautiful Christmas ties. No Christmas is right without ties from Grants.

CIGARETTES, tobacco, pipes, lighters, sporting goods. The Drexel, West State

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

WHILE THEY LAST...Men and ladies bowling shoes. \$4.95 pair. Withee China & Sporting Goods, 227 S. Main Street.

MOVIE CAMERA for indoor and outdoor movies. Kodak's new 8MM at \$37.50 or complete outfit with projector and screen for only \$99.00. Films in black and white or full color. The Camera Shop, 202 East Court.

AVON GIFTS for men, women and children. Products available now. June Wankel, 1234 South Clay. Phone 1382X.

ONE lot after dinner cups and saucers at 1/3 off. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

BUY or give for Xmas presents—Successful Farming subscriptions. Call 1688Z. O. L. Gossett.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

RIPON Lounging Slipper Sox. The ideal gift for any member of the family. Hopper's New Family Shoe Store.

SMOKERS \$1.30 up. Pictures \$4.95 and up. Hascocks \$4.50 and up. Many styles to choose from at Walker's Furniture Co.

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GIFT TROUBLE?

A MIRROR is a welcome and lasting gift. We have mirrors any type or size you desire. A full length door mirror is a gift any woman would appreciate. No charge for installing. See Jack Rowland at the Jacksonville Glass & Paint Co. 224 W. Court Phone 1728

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS \$4.98 to \$6.98. Full size and twin size. Beautiful color assortment. Have Santa hurry to Grants for a gift for the home that pleases.

A NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION is a perfect gift for a family. It's a gift that lasts beyond the holiday season. It will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Order a subscription to The Jacksonville Journal or Courier. Write or telephone for rates. An attractive Christmas Card advising them of your gift will be mailed with each subscription.

TABLE LAMPS FLOOR LAMPS Complete with 3 way bulb 95c down—\$1 month. ILLINOIS POWER CO.

MAKE YOUR HOME MORE COMFORTABLE—and save up to 30% on fuel. Install new combination storm windows and screens. Your choice of aluminum or wood. Special prices now. Installation optional.

FAY E. DANIEL & SON Cabinet & Supply Company 800 No. Church Phone 2830

ELECTRIC BLANKETS. Sunbeam and G.E. warm without weight. Easy terms.

ILLINOIS POWER CO.

PUBLIC SERVICE X-1 R. J. ALKIRE INSURANCE BROKER Auto. Fire. Wind Storm. Phone 901Z. 12-18-11-X-1

TELEVISION—RADIO SERVICE Antenna Installation and Repair LYNNFORD REYNOLDS 233 W. Douglas Phone 1817 12-14-11-X-1

ELM CITY Window Cleaning Company—stains, gutters, paint floors waxed, polished. Janitor service "We clean clean." Phone 2579. 12-1-1mo-X-1

PORTABLE ELECTRIC Sewing Machines made from your old machine for \$30. Clean and adjust any sewing machine for \$2.50. Call 2608W for any sewing machine parts or repairs. Harry H. Bandy, 603 Hardin. Jacksonville. 11-23-1mo-X-1

FURNACES, conversion burners air conditioning sales and repair service. Sheetmetal work. W. R. Shaw Co., phone 1138. 12-13-1mo-X-1

REPAIR SERVICE on Sears Kenmore washing machines. Cold spot refrigerators and all makes of radios, also vacuum cleaner service. Phone 1820 Customers Service Dept. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 12-11-1mo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES electrified repaired, guaranteed 5 years. \$25 to find my work equalled John Bind 160 E Michigan Phone 219Z. 12-16-1mo-X-1

TV—RADIO—REPAIR TV Antennas Installations COLEMAN ESSEN 319 E Chambers Ph 2633 12-10-1mo-X-1

HEADEN ELECTRIC Residential and commercial wiring, free estimates. Radio repair. Pick up and deliver. 1854 Cedar St., Mound Heights, phone 1247Z. 12-6-1mo-X-1

UNION RADIO-TV SERVICE BY SULLIVAN 1600 S Main Phone 2828 12-9-1mo-X-1

DITCHING & TRENCHING—For pipe line, sewers, wall footing electric wiring Allen Craddock phone 2182X. 12-16-1mo-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard surfacing. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Main. 11-26-1mo-X-1

WASHING MACHINES—Vacuum cleaners, irons and other appliances repaired. Scott Maytag, phone 1741. 11-22-1mo-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS We service, sell and repair farm tires 2 trucks to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. Phone 2150. 12-11-11-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingles Machine Shop. 12-11-11-X-1

UPHOLSTERING on modern and antique furniture, repairing, refinishing, caning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free estimate. Free pickup and deliver up to 35 miles of Winchester. Nu Way Upholstering Shop, 42 North Commercial Street, Winchester. phone 137 Winchester, Ill. 11-28-1mo-X-1

TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE ANTENNA INSTALLATION BURNS TV CENTER 329 S. Main—Phone 2601 12-1-1mo-X-1

PUBLIC SERVICE X-1

RADIATORS, cleaned, repaired and re-coated. 24 hour service. Frank Corrington, 218 Dunlap Court. Phone 1828. 11-25-1mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY—Your raw furs. Highest market prices. Lee Samples, 635 North Main. 12-17-35-A

WANTED—Good home for 6 months old tiger kitten. Phone 283W. 12-19-31-A

ELLIOTT BOARDING home for elderly people comfortable beds, good food, close to town, rates reasonable. 314 North Main, Jacksonville, phone 675. 11-30-1mo-A

ROOFING AND GUTTERING. Slate, tin, tile or asphalt roofs repaired and applied. Experienced workmen, quality materials. W. R. Shaw Co., Phone 1138. 12-15-1mo-A

WANTED—Used motor scooter. Phone 14920. 12-14-61-A

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging, carpentering, roofing, plastering and odd jobs. Phone 2917Y. 806 North Diamond. 11-28-1mo-A

WANTED—Papering, painting outside or inside. C. L. Smith, 603 Webster. Phone 2248X. 12-8-11-A

WANTED TO RENT—Farm for 1955. Have good machinery. Lifetime farm experience. All replies confidential. Write 1166 Journal Courier. 12-13-11-A

WANTED—Wallpapering and painting. Cyde Rudisill, phone 1660Z. 11-24-1mo-A

WANTED TO BUY—Hens. Best prices. Will call your flock. Shutt's Poultry Farm, Alexander 724. 12-14-121-A

WANTED—Tree trimming and fall maintenance. Nothing too small. Phone 2708W. A. J. Lore. 11-26-1mo-A

SEE ME about coal, driveway rock, moving, hauling ashes and cans, odd jobs. H. E. Blawie, 817 Beesley, phone 2188W. 12-7-11-A

WANTED—Painting, walks to wash, wallpaper cleaning, odd jobs. B. B. Stralight, 310 East Court. 12-14-61-A

WALLPAPER CLEANED or removed. Interior or exterior painting. Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster. Phone 2294W. 12-1-1mo-A

WANTED—A pair of Shelland mares. Marvin Taylor, Perry, phone 2904. 11-11-61-A

YOUNG FARMER wishes to buy stock and grain farm with at least 100 acres in cultivation on contract. Preference to a good reference. Write box 1259 Journal at Courier. 12-19-61-A

HELP WANTED—Male YOUNG MAN—24-40 yrs. Good regular customers by appointment. \$87.50 weekly. Write box 925 Journal Courier. 12-6-1mo-C

MAN with car for personal contact work \$72.50 weekly. Salary and expenses. Write: Fuller Bush Company, 130 North Ward, Macomb Ill. 12-6-1mo-C

WANTED—Man who enjoys meeting people—getting around in Jacksonville or East Morgan county. Learn a business while you make more money. No depressions or layoffs. Age no handicap—a real future for a hustler. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILL-530-EE, Freeport, Illinois. —C

HELP WANTED—Female D WANTED—Full time secretary, prefer experience, must be good typist and able to take dictation, good hours, excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Miller, Director of Admissions, Illinois College. 12-17-11-D

SECRETARY WANTED by local firm. Typing and shorthand essential. Please give full information in answering. Write 1237 Journal Courier. 12-17-11-D

WANTED—Women to do telephone work, calling orders from your own home. Phone 2218 between 6-7 p.m. —D

SALESMEN WANTED Due to promotions and transfers we have an opportunity for 3 sales people to join the sales force of our 75-year old Bankers Life and Casualty Co., underwriting the FAMOUS WHITE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION PLAN. Men from Morgan, Scott and Pike counties, or near surrounding area will be interviewed. Earnings far above average for good workers. Experience preferred but will train. Car necessary. This is a rare opportunity—Act at once by writing Bankers Life and Casualty Co., 524 1/2 E. Capitol Ave., Springfield, Illinois. 12-17-31-E

FOR SALE—MISC. G TURKEYS for immediate sale. Jos. F. Lawless, R. 2, Jacksonville. phone Woodson 3222. 12-20-31-G

FOR SALE—Upright piano, reasonably priced. Phone 1587Z. —G

FOR SALE—Dry, prepared fireplace wood. Delivered. Horace Walmsley, telephone Winchester 21 or write. —G

ALUMINUM storm sash, awnings, siding, porch enclosure. Blown rock wool insulation. More Windows and Insulation Co. 223 So. Sandy Street 2122. 11-23-1mo-G

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. 601 1/2 W. 4th St. E. Daniels 238 N. Main. Phone 1464. 12-15-11-G

Chewing Aids Digestion

For real chewing enjoyment, treat yourself to delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Tastes so good



Lasts so long

FOR SALE—MISC.

Bulk Rock Phosphate
CHARLES BRANER
Feed and Fertilizer
223 E. College Ph 2367
11-29-54-G

KITCHEN CABINETS
40% OFF
New nationally advertised wooden cabinets. For information call 2658W. 12-20-54-mo-G

FREE
Try a Maytag automatic or wringer washer in your home for one week without obligation. Scott Maytag, 224 North Prairie, phone 1741. 11-22-1-mo-G

FOR SALE—Used passenger tires, nearly all sizes available. \$2.00 up. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. 12-5-54-G

BIRCH CREEK COAL CO.
6 miles S. E. of Roodhouse
Graded Coal
\$4.50 to \$6.00 a ton. 12-5-1-mo-G

BULK ROCK Phosphate Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 11-27-1-mo-G

FOR SALE—Ring neck pheasants, Jos. F. Lawless, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone Woodson 3222. 12-8-54-G

FOR SALE—Mine coal, lump egg, nut, oil treated stoker \$9.15 per ton. Phone 2558W L. W. Roulard. 12-2-54-mo-G

PERSONALLY GATHERED Antiques representing our early American Home Eliza Alexander Loomis, Ill. 11-10-54-G

FOR SALE—Pinafore spinet piano, Reasonable. 1602 Elmwood. 12-17-54-G

FOR SALE—Corn fed geese, Robert P. Nunes, 438 West Oak. 12-19-31-G

FOR SALE—New Kelvinator 12 cubic foot upright freezer \$275. Phone 26634 White Hall after 3 o'clock on Saturday or Sunday Howard Guthrie, White Hall, Ill. 12-19-31-G

FULL LENGTH, polished, plate glass door Mirrors.
16" x 68" \$15.70
18" x 68" \$19.50
20" x 68" \$22.00
22" x 68" \$25.20
Henry Neich and Son Company, 725 East College Avenue, phone 2727. 12-19-54-G

FOR SALE—New Fashionable dresses for women and children. Taking orders now. 587 Farrell. 12-16-54-G

FOR SALE—Geese, Homer Korte, Arenzville, Illinois, R. 2, phone Beardstown 938-W2. 12-15-54-G

PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass like new, save one half on this fine instrument. See it at Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court St. 12-19-54-G

CATTLE FEED BUNKS—Immediate delivery. Call R4920 or see Russell Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, Illinois. 12-15-54-G

FOR SALE—Coal \$9.00 ton, oil treated stoker and lump. Kindling White driveway rock, \$3.00. Delivered. Phone 1062Z. 12-16-1-mo-G

FOR SALE—Heinie Warner 4 ton Push and Pull Porto Power and paint guns. Reasonable. Naples Garage, phone 5313. 12-16-54-G

FOR SALE—Young turkey hens, average 12 to 17 pounds, 40c alive, 53c dressed. Gordon Henry, R. 2. —G

ANTIQUES—Just opened "The For- get-Me-Not Shop" Meyer Hotel, Beardstown, Ill. 12-19-31-G

LUMBER—Storm doors, storm sash, doors, windows, pipe, 1x4 flooring, weatherboard, Fanning Bros., 1831 South Main. Phone 304X-197R. 12-20-54-G

FALL in line and save time with Glaxo Linoleum Coating. No more waxing, easy to clean. Bomke Hardware. 12-20-54-G

ARTICLES mothproofed with Ber- lou are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning does not remove Berlou. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress is 8c a year. Bomke Hardware. 12-20-54-G

FOR SALE—Homemade fruit cakes and plum puddings. Mrs. John Virgin, phone 1716Z. 12-7-54-G

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIR
GEO. W. DAVIS
605 Hackett Phone 1762-Z

DR. ROBERT U. GROSS
VETERINARIAN
PHONE 93
VIRGINIA ILLINOIS

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
ELMER—Phone 2010
ALVIN—Phone 27

FOR SALE—MISC.

USED LUMBER—Brick doors, win- dows, good hot air furnace and stoker. Location 843 South Church. Phone 790. 12-14-54-G

PERFECT GIFT
Longbell wood kitchen cabinets. Constructed of top quality fir lumber. Pre-cut and fitted. Ready to assemble. All hardware furnished. Open top base cabinets from \$15.10 up. Wall cabinets from \$11.70 up. Henry Neich and Son Company, 725 East College Avenue, phone 2727. 12-12-54-G

FOR SALE—Gift aprons Service-able. 411 South East Street. Phone 2064W. 12-5-54-G

FOR SALE—Baking hens, dressed Chas. Tipps, Old State Road, phone R8520. 12-15-54-G

FOR SALE—Corn fed beef by the quarter; Hubert Bown, Rt. 3, Winchester, Ill. 11-20-54-G

STOVE PIPE—For stoves and oil heaters; also fuel oil. Faustig Oil Company, North Main. 11-27-54-G

FOR SALE—Apples, Red and Gold- en Delicious, Grimes Golden, Red Winesaps, Jonathans, cooking apples. Low prices. R. J. Covey, 1609 South Clay, phone 1992Z. 12-11-54-G

RENT a Spinet piano, \$10 month, purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 12-1-54-mo-G

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—3 or 4. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Telephone R77. 12-2-54-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Phone 872. 12-20-54-G

FOR SALE—Fireplace wood, Call 1534 or Tim Murphy 421 Murrayville. 12-12-54-G

EAGLE-PICHER blown insulation, Aluminum storm windows and screens, siding aluminum and fiber glass awnings. For free estimates phone or write Cannon-Carver Co., 226 West State, phone 2805. 12-8-54-G

FOR SALE—Oil treated stoker and lump coal \$9.00. Stewart Bros. Phone 242. 12-19-54-mo-G

CUSTOMERS PIANO returned fine quality instrument, save \$300 on immediate sale. Also good upright piano \$65. terms to suit. See now at Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 W. Court St. 12-19-54-G

FOR SALE—2 baby beds, Phone 1919W. 12-19-31-G

TURKEY TOMS 40c pound on foot, 50c pound dressed. Will deliver. John Carwell, phone 5840 Murrayville. 12-19-31-G

PEG BOARD; the perforated hard-board of unlimited uses. Tool racks; room dividers, displays, etc. 1/2" thickness in 3'x4' and 4'x8' pcs. 19c per sq. ft. Henry Neich and Son Company, 725 East College Avenue, phone 2727. 12-19-31-G

FOR SALE—Property
LOOK—Three room cottage, gas heat, electricity, double garage, fenced, \$4000. 5 room cottage, acreage, just outside city, \$11,000. Big and little houses. Many other properties. Frank Taylor, 851 Clay. 12-17-54-H

FOR SALE—50 acre farm, 7 room house, barn, etc. 150 acre farm, 76 acres tillable, pasture with water. 3 bedroom homes, new. JOHN CHAPMAN. 1604 S. Clay Ph 1542W. 12-10-31-H

164 FARMS, Iowa, Minn. 32 inches average rainfall. Lots 100 bushel corn. \$75 to \$300 acre. Ask for listing. MOUW AGENCY, St. Ansgar, Iowa. —H

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, full basement, Cedar closet. Insulated storm windows, screens, GE dishwasher, disposal and water heater. Two air conditioning units. Gordon May, 302 East Michigan. 11-31-54-H

FOR SALE—6 room modern brick home at 128 Finley Street, automatic gas heat (new), air conditioned, dish washer, garbage disposal, many other conveniences. Recreation room in basement. Phone 1859 or 1422 for appointment. John J. Wargis. 11-24-54-H

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
Several farms — Homes — Lots, Apartments and business places. Call 2502, C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 So. Main. 12-7-54-H

NEW 3 bedroom homes, gas heat, \$8,250, down payment \$500, monthly payment \$56.66. Carroll D. Rexroat, phone 2670. 12-15-54-H

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE CONTACT W. E. COATES, BROKER. 302 W. COURT—Phone 2817. 12-10-54-mo-H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems DO IT NOW. EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR. Rm 19 Morrison Bldg. Phone 2166. 11-24-54-H

FOR SALE—Property

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor
I AM ON THE SQUARE
See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 12-11-54-mo-H

STOP—Splendid opportunity, 288 acres. Electricity, 5 rooms frame, 2 room log house, 100 pasture, 125 plowland, 63 heavy timber. In the valley on the Lake of the Ozarks. Taxes \$101.00 paid. Don't pay \$800. per acre. Buy this for \$50. per acre. Missouri. Call 2282. 12-17-31-H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern E. O. Sample realtor. 422 Jordan. 12-11-54-mo-H

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Phone 2248X. 12-15-54-H

\$1000 DOWN buys this new home. Veterans only. Vince Penza, Realtor, 1499-1793. 12-15-54-H

HOME BUY WORTH SEEING — 627 North Clay. Phone 2502. 12-10-54-H

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth Cran- brook, 4 door, 2 tone paint, new nylon tires, perfect in every way, priced right. Phone 1329W. 12-17-31-J

FOR SALE—1952 Ford Club coupe, like new, low mileage, priced right will finance. Call 2468X. 12-15-54-J

FOR SALE or trade—By owner '54 Victoria, 8 cylinder, 5000 miles. Fordomatic, fully equipped. Bob Pennell, 235 North Main. 12-17-31-J

RENT-A-CAR
By day or week, also 2 wheel trailer rentals. Walker's Rent-A-Car Service, phone 444, night 825W. 12-2-54-mo-J

FOR THE BEST BUYS in used cars and trucks see **LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.** USED CAR LOT. Corner North Main & Walnut. Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. 12-9-54-J

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet tudor. Excellent condition, only one owner. Phone 526. 11-28-54-J

FOR SALE—1951 Tudor Plymouth sedan, low mileage, good condition. Price reasonable. Write box 1225 Journal Courier. 12-17-31-J

Year end clean up sale
2 Weeks only
Come in get your pick early:
41 Pontiac 45.00
46 Ford V8 145.00
46 Nash Ambassador 95.00
46 Dodge 95.00
47 Nash 145.00
47 Pontiac 145.00
48 Nash 195.00
49 Nash 600 295.00
50 Nash Statesman 395.00
50 Chev. 4 Dr. 495.00
51 Plymouth 595.00
51 Nash 695.00
51 Chev. 1/2 Ton 595.00
Jacksonville Motors
Nash 12-19-54-J

NO MONEY DOWN
1947 Fleetline Chevrolet, 2 door, motor rebuilt last week. 1950 Packard sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, \$450. 1939 Chevrolet. Other late models. **FARMERS AUTO SALES** 900 E. State Phone 2769. 12-19-31-J

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Thursday evening, ladies small taupe purse. Keepsake, Reward. Phone 2256X. 12-19-21-L

FOUND—Grey Angora cat. Owner may have same by identifying, paying for ad. Call 2145Y. —L

FOR SALE—PETS
FOR SALE—Toy terrier puppies. Ready for Christmas. Cliff Walker. Phone Murrayville 206. 12-19-54-M

FOR SALE—Chihuahua dogs, all ages, \$35 and up. Call R0621. Eleanor Mahon. 12-9-54-M

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Cocker Spaniels, 4 months old, red and blonde. Phone R5414. Romay Norris. 12-7-54-M

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland ponies for Xmas presents. Fred Killam, phone R33Y2, Jacksonville. 12-14-54-M

FOR SALE—Pet Monkey, Cinnamon Ringtail and cage. Worth the money. Phone 210, White Hall. 12-17-54-M

FOR SALE—Male coon hounds, black and tan, red bone, both 3 years old. Harvey Dawson, Jr., phone 75X2 Meredosa. 12-19-31-M

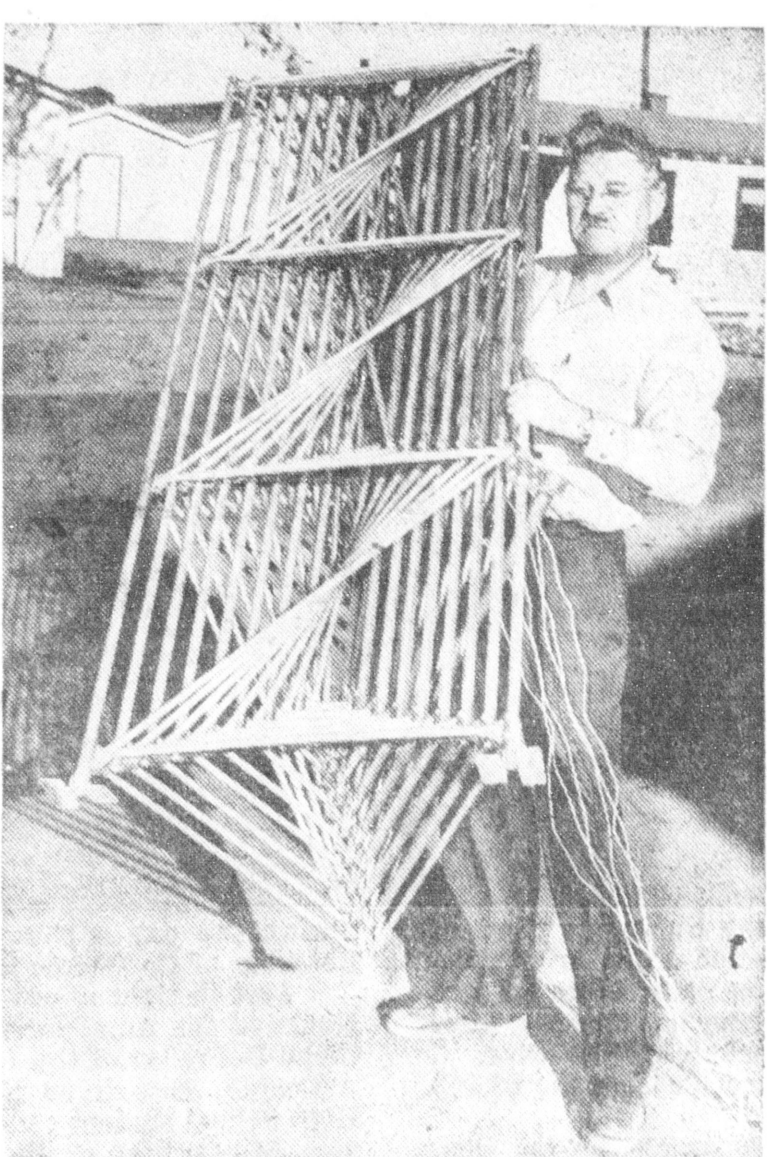
FOR SALE—1946 Oliver 70 with cultivators and comfort cover, good condition. James Murray, Manchester. 12-19-31-M

OR SALE—LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—40 head of Hereford calves; also 1 young purebred Hereford bull. Ross Beard, Pittsfield, Illinois, phone 10F24. 12-14-54-P

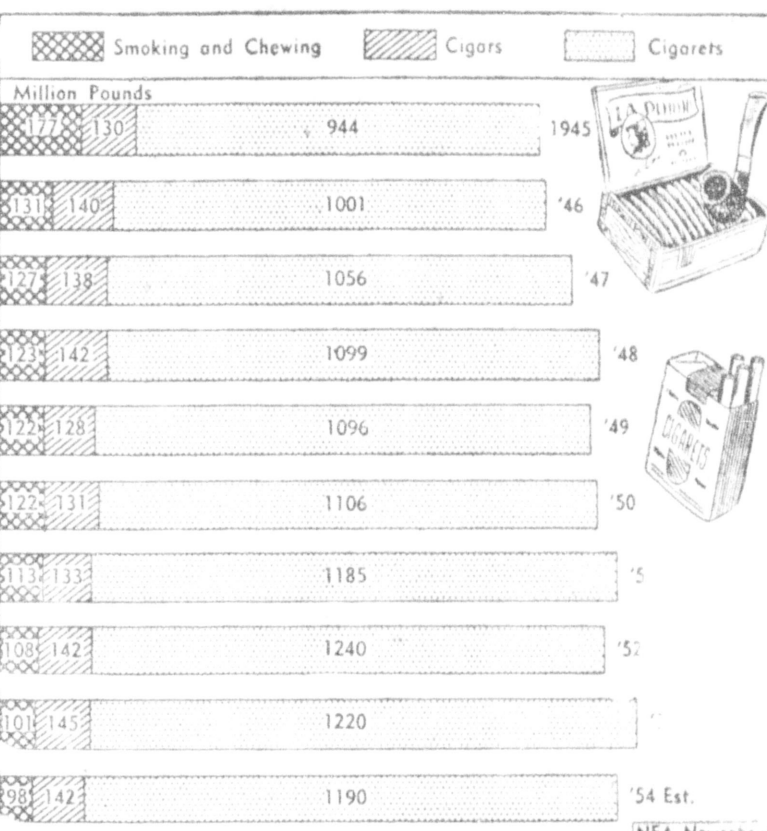
SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 11-29-1-mo-P

FOR SALE—Poland China bears and gifts, vaccinated, eligible to register. Priced reasonable. LaVern Jones, Winchester. 11-21-54-mo-P

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire bred girls. Darrell E. and John F. Stewart, Waverly, Ill. 12-7-54-P



RISING NEED—Engineer C. R. Parmenter, of San Francisco, Calif., shows how a 42-foot aluminum telescopic crank-up tower looks nested. A television antenna mounted on such a tower, could be lowered in case of a storm or for inspection.



TOBACCO DIPS SLIGHTLY—American smokers and chewers had less tobacco to use during 1954 than they had in 1945. To be exact, the amount of tobacco used to manufacture cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco dropped 36 million pounds. Largest decline was in cigars (30 million pounds) while cigars and smoking tobacco each dropped three million pounds. Newschart shows amount of tobacco used in manufacture of various tobacco products from 1945 to the present. Data from United States Department of Agriculture.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Poland China bears, Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, phone R4040. 12-18-54-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Berkshire hogs, double treated, blood tested. No sale this fall, our supply of hogs is limited, so don't wait if you need a Berkshire hog. Can spare a few gifts. Ewald Fuchling, R. 1, 6 miles west on U. S. 36, half mile west of Point Church. 11-24-54-P

FOR SALE—Yearling purebred registered Hampshire hog, Ezard Farms, Marvin Kinnett, operator, Woodson, Ill. 12-19-31-P

FOR SALE—Duroc sow with 9 pigs, double treated. 1028 West Walnut. Phone 2335W. 12-19-31-P

SEED AND FEED
SOLUTION 32 Liquid Nitrogen Let us side dress your wheat for extra profits. Excellent for application to corn stalks before plowing. Phone R4920 or see Russell Ankrom, 1 mile north, 1 mile east of Pisgah, Ankrom Sales and Service, R. 4, Jacksonville, Ill. 12-15-54-Q

FOR SALE—Fertilizer in bags 10-10-10, \$62. 0-20-20, 4-16-16 \$59. Other analysis equally low priced. All prices for December delivery. Leave name at box number 1244 care Journal Courier and salesman will call. 12-19-31-Q

RENTALS
FOR RENT—Ultra modern sleeping rooms with television by day or week. Servette Motel. 12-2-54-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable conveniently located sleeping room. 316 E. College Ave. 11-25-54-R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, bath; also pleasant sleeping room 853 West College. 12-8-54-R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, upstairs, private front and back entrance, gas heat. Adults. 566W. 11-24-54-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies. Close in 310 East College. Phone 1458Z even. 12-5-54-R

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room apartment, steam heat, refrigerator and stove furnished. Close in. Applebee Agency—99. 12-14-54-R

FOR RENT—2 desirable sleeping rooms. On bus line. Phone 1308Y. 11-23-54-R

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Songstress

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Songstress. — Jackson	1 Having toothed wheels
6 She appears on — programs	2 Mean
11 Abstract beings	3 Symbol for niton
12 Occurrence	4 French city
13 Rodent	5 Enclosures
14 Credit (ab.)	6 Unit of reluctance
15 Kind of soup	7 Hall!
17 Anger	8 Low haunt
18 City in The Netherlands	9 Hospital resident
20 Goddess of the dawn	10 Insolent physician
21 Canvas shelter	13 Cosmic order
23 Theatrical sign	16 Type of boat (pl.)
25 Formerly	19 Age
26 Viper	22 Depot ship
28 Brings into sympathy	
30 She is on a work	
32 Sailor	
33 Persian gateway	
34 Tahitian god	
35 Globes	
39 Heroic tales	
43 Equal	
44 Twitching garden	
47 Arrival (ab.)	
48 College cheer	
50 Compass point	
51 Engaged in a tumult	
55 Pronoun	
56 Peer Gynt's mother	
57 Maned beasts	
58 Muse of poetry	
60 Natives of Scotland	
61 Tardier	

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltze.



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



CRITIC 32% CATTLE PELLETS
\$82.50 per ton
J. H. CAIN'S SON
Phone 240
222 West Lafayette Ave.

READ THE ADS!

NO CASH DOWN

FIRST PAYMENT IN FEBRUARY 1955

If you have good credit and can qualify.

53 PONT. CONVERTIBLE
Like new—has everything
No Cash—30 Mo. to Pay

53 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup
1/2 Ton, very few miles
No Cash—24 Mo. to Pay

53 PONT. CHIEF "8"
4 Dr. Hyd., R&H
No Cash—24 Mo. to Pay

52 PONT. CUSTOM "8"
4 Dr. Hyd., R&H
No Cash—24 Mo. to Pay

52 PONT. Catalina "8"
Hard top, hyd., R&H
No Cash—24 Mo. to Pay

51 STUDE CHAMPION
2 Dr., R&H, Overdrive
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

51 PONT. Chief DX "8"
4 Dr., Hyd., R&H
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

50 PONT. Chief "8"
4 Dr. Hyd., R&H
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

50 FORD DELUXE 2 DR.
Extra Sharp—Equipped
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

49 PONT. CHIEF 2 DR.
It's Really Immaculate
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

49 PACKARD 200 SED.
Clipper—Overdrive, R&H
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

49 CHEV. DELUXE 2 DR.
Clean as a Pin
No Cash—20 Mo. to Pay

PLEASE NOTE
We will accept your present car in trade—and your monthly payments will be reduced very much lower.

If you have a balance on your present car don't worry about it, we can still trade to your advantage and satisfaction.

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

48 BUICK 4 DOOR
\$5 Down—\$25.08 Mo.

48 FORD V-8 TUDOR
\$5 Down—\$21.51 Mo.

47 DODGE 4 DR.
\$5 Down—\$19.05 Mo.

47 FORD V-8 Tudor
\$5 Down—\$16.54 Mo.

47 KAISER 4 DR.
\$5 Down—\$12.00 Mo.

41 CHEV. VICTORIA
\$5 Down—\$10.12 Mo.

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Five-Per-Cent-Off
FOR CASH

THRIFTY KAR KORNER
SOUTHEAST CORNER
MORTON & HARDIN
OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Near-Complete Chapel Houses Assembly Of God Worship Services

It was only a dream in 1939, when two young ministers came to Jacksonville with nothing but an idea. But it hung around through the hard early years of a new church, and now five weekly services have been held in the city's newest house of worship, the yet incomplete Assembly of God Church built largely by the labor of its own members just east of South Main street on Vandalia road.

Like the faith which it houses, the building has grown slowly in Jacksonville. It remained in the idea stage through the Second World War, and came into physical being only near the end of a painful reconstruction period after that conflict.

Began in the late fall of 1952, the building now stands complete save for interior and exterior finishing.

It is expected, the Rev. Warren A. Gardner, pastor of the church, said Monday, that tile flooring and carpets will be laid and pews installed in the auditorium within the next month to finish the interior.

Final outside work—a brick and stone exterior finish and landscaping—he hopes will be completed within another year.

Excluding the value of its members' labor, the cost of the building is estimated at something in excess of \$50,000. Church members working after their regular hours will have contributed perhaps \$40,000 in labor. So far, only \$5,000 has been expended on outside labor.

A structure 40 feet wide and 117 feet long, the church contains a large auditorium, offices and extensive Sunday school facilities.

Main Floor In Use

In use now are the auditorium, two offices and 16 classrooms on the main floor and in the basement. Another classroom unit on the second floor will contain 12 or 14 rooms when complete.

In keeping with the overall modern tone, the interior woodwork and furnishings of the building will be of blonde wood. The basement, nearly finished, is walled in knotty pine.

The auditorium will have a tile floor, an acoustical tile ceiling, blonde wood pews and blonde oak woodwork around the pulpit.

A striking feature of this main room will be the baptistry behind the pulpit. A painting of a mountain scene done by Mrs. Kuster, wife of a Jacksonville high school teacher, will give the effect of a stream flowing into the baptistry.

Already in use in the auditorium is a public address system with speakers concealed in the ceiling. The large center window in the front of the church will be used for seasonal displays—Christmas and Easter scenes, for instance.

Steeple And Canopies
A steeple will rise perhaps 20 feet above the roof of the building, and canopies will shield the entrances when the exterior is completed.

The Jacksonville Assembly of God church began in 1939, when two young ministers, the Rev. George Bruce and the Rev. Warren A. Gardner, came to the city and held their first services in a tent.

Membership in the church grew steadily until the Second World War, when two-thirds of it was suddenly lost as members moved away from Jacksonville to take defense jobs elsewhere.

The Rev. Gardner said, for instance, that Sunday school attendance before the war averaged 165; during the war, "we were lucky to have 25."

Gardner began to rebuild his congregation at the close of the war, and the church now has about 80 active members and an average Sunday school attendance slightly in excess of 100.

For a long time the church held its services in a basement room on West Douglas street. This space was sold last summer, and the congregation moved into Jones Chapel on the Illinois College campus during the summer months.

Work during the summer brought the new building on East Vandalia near enough to completion to be placed in use early this fall.

Serve Luncheon For Wide Awake Club In Cass Co.

The regular meeting of the Wide Awake club of Arenaville was held recently at the home of Inez Dahman. A Christmas potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Dora Burns was the assistant hostess.

Roll call was answered by singing a suggestion for a home-made gift. A number of carols were sung by the group. Two readings were heard, "Garden of Christmas," "The Birth of Jesus," Ruth Kinsey and A Child's Christmas Story, Jean Jockish. A demonstration, Christmas Cookies, was given by Alma Nordicks. The recreation period was under the direction of Inez Dahman with a prize going to Mrs. George Baschoff.

Maria Nordick received the door prize. Members enjoyed a gift exchange conducted from a decorated Christmas tree. There were 17 members and a number of guests present.

TO MOVE 100,000 GERMANS
BERLIN (AP)—The West German Red Cross has launched plans to move more than 100,000 Germans from Communist-held Poland to West Germany. The Polish government "assure the Germans might be the nucleus of an anti-Polish, anti-Communist fifth column."

GIVE HER A NEW PETSKIT FROM HAIGH'S SHOP
Dunlap Hotel

NOTICE
Union Barber Shops will be open ALL DAY Thursday before Xmas and New Year's.
Ozo E. Bearup, Sec'y

CLOSED TILL JAN. 1ST
PINE CONE SHOP
Corner Prairie & Lafayette

GET THE BEST FOR XMAS BUY THEM A ZENITH TV OR RADIO
All Styles—Models—Easy Terms

THRIETANE GAS CO.
313 W. State St.



A group of chairmen for the Christmas "Tree of Lights" drive to help the Salvation Army bring yuletide cheer to unfortunate families pose before the tree on the Jacksonville square Saturday morning just after a WLDS broadcast officially kicked off the drive.

As shown on the blackboard, \$245 of the \$3,000 goal was collected at the time.

The annual campaign is sponsored by the community clubs as a group for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Representatives of the trade unions manned the tree Saturday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce

during the day Monday, and the Junior Women's Chamber of Commerce took over Monday night.

Left to right above are: Henry Antle and Owen Nunes of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Cloyd DeFreitas of the Jacksonville Trades and Labor Assembly, Miss Irene Bonacorsi of the Jacksonville High School student council, fire chief Howard Reynolds, Bill Cochran of the Lions Club, Willard G. Cody, Major Henry Serrais of the Salvation Army, Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland of Jacksonville and John C. Deem of the Salvation Army.

H. A. McLaughlin Funeral Services Held Monday

WINCHESTER—Funeral services for H. A. McLaughlin were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Christian church, with Rev. Albert Monroe of White Hall officiating.

Mrs. Evelyn Haggard and Mrs. Maxine Coultas sang "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Viola Jones of Pittsfield at the organ.

Palbearers were Oscar Fry, Paul Fry, Joe Edward Martin, Mac Priest, Robert Priest and Newton Smith.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Adrian Chamberlain, Mrs. Paul Fry, Mrs. Mac Priest, Mrs. Newton Smith and Mrs. Lowell Dawdy.

Burial was in the Glasgow cemetery.

Day Unit to Meet
The Home Bureau Day Unit will hold its annual Christmas party with a potluck supper on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion home. Each member is asked to bring a gift for a needy family.

Class Parties
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrow entertained the members of the high school Sunday school class of the Methodist church Sunday evening, following singing of carols by the class. Their teacher, Mrs. Everett Dunham, was assisted with the caroling by Wayne Bruns and Dick Coultas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Watt entertained the members of the high school class of the Baptist church at supper at their home Sunday evening. Following participation in the Sunday service at the church, games were played and there was a gift exchange.

Mrs. Watt was assisted by Mrs. N. L. Hutchens. Other sponsors of the class are Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. T. J. Dugan and Mrs. Frank Cowlick.

Christmas Meeting
Mrs. Horace Wainwright entertained members of Chapter EK of PEO on Saturday afternoon. The Christmas program was in charge of Mrs. Henry Corrie and Mrs. James Edmonson. Gifts were exchanged with secret pals for the year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Corrie, Mrs. Edmonson, Mrs. C. M. Danner and Mrs. Burl Merriman.

To Remain Open
Russell Forsythe, president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, stated that most of the Winchester stores will be open nightly Monday through Thursday of Christmas week.

He stated that a Merchants' Appreciation Drawing will be held Friday, Monday through Friday at 3 o'clock. These drawings attract large crowds to Winchester and usually are held only on Wednesday afternoon of each week.

Personals
Miss Elizabeth Glossop of Hartford, Conn., arrived Saturday for a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Loreta Glossop, and J. E. Coultas.

Gary Pullings, who has been at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pullings. Shortly after his return on Jan. 1 to his base, he expects to go to Formosa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowick have gone to Lexington, Ky., to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Chennault, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kimmel left Sunday to motor to San Francisco to be with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Alsap, for the holidays.

Miss Joy Coultas has returned to her home from Our Saviour's hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. George Borchard and children of Gondick, Minn., is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Saffer, Borchard will join his family the end of

Funeral Services

Mrs. Mabel Cooper
Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Cooper of Winchester, who has been making her home with a son, Edward, of Jacksonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Winchester Methodist church. The Rev. Edwin Palmer and Rev. Roy Goodell will officiate. Burial will be made in the Winchester cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Muehlhausen
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Muehlhausen will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem Lutheran church with Rev. N. P. Uhlig in charge. Burial will be made in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

Fannie Boyd Garrison
PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Fannie Boyd Garrison, former resident, will be held at the Plattner Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Rev. Humphries officiating. Burial will be made in the Fairview Cemetery at Bluffs.

Mrs. Anna Bernice Smith
The officers named are: president, Mrs. Anna Bernice Smith; senior vice president, Mrs. Sarah Harrison; junior vice president, Mrs. Sarah Scribner; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Hagan; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Curran; conductor, Mrs. Ollie Profit and guard, Mrs. Inez Paole.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses. A gift exchange was enjoyed by members.

SOLVE THE TV PROBLEM
NEW YORK (AP)—General Instrument Corp. announced Monday development of a new tuner for ultra high frequency television sets which does away with picture distortion caused by radiation.

With almost one-third of all TV stations now broadcasting in the UHF range and more scheduled for operation next year, the television industry has been seeking a solution to the UHF problem of radiation from the aerial oscillator, an essential part of every TV tuner.

General Instrument has a plant at Joliet, Ill.

Dan McLaughlin of Decatur is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin. He will join Mrs. McLaughlin at the home of her parents in Chatham for Christmas.

Mrs. Pearl Danham has returned to her home in New Salem after visiting at the home of her son, Everett Danham.

Mrs. Anna Riddell at Memphis arrived Sunday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace MacMullen, and family. Her grandson, Wallace MacMullen who has been visiting her, returned home.

AT ANNIVERSARY FETE
Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart, Miss Lucille Barnhart, James Walton and Mrs. Bess Meigsman of Jacksonville, attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sarff at Chandlerville Sunday.

The Republic of Colombia in South America, once was known as New Granada.

Moose Lodge Launch Santa Claus Drive
The Jacksonville Moose Lodge has adopted a resolution to support the Moose Operation Santa Claus campaign, according to Chester Birks, chairman of the lodge civic affairs committee.

Any acceptable toys may be taken to the Moose home on South Sandy street. The toys will be distributed to the needy children in Jacksonville homes and hospitals. The names of the children were obtained through welfare organizations by whom the gifts will be distributed.

The lodge is putting emphasis on making it a local campaign. This movement is also supported by Dave Garaway, TV master of ceremonies, and Coroner.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 504 North Diamond street, became the parents of a daughter born at 8:33 a.m. Monday at Our Saviour's hospital, weight six pounds and six ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory of Winchester at 3:13 p.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's hospital, weight six pounds and nine ounces.

A Carolan couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesinger, became the parents of a daughter born at 12:15 a.m. Monday at the Passavant hospital, weight five pounds, fourteen and three-quarter ounces.

At the Passavant hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Winner of Concord became the parents of a daughter born at 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, 322 Pine street, at 5:21 p.m. Saturday at the Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and fifteen ounces.

5 DIE IN MOUNTAIN CLIMB
PORT WILLIAM, Scotland (AP)—Five members of a royal navy recreation party attempting to scale Mt. Ben Nevis fell to their deaths from an icy 900-foot precipice Sunday. Ben Nevis, 4,406 feet in height, is the British Isles' highest mountain.

Fry a slice of potato in fat to remove odors of fish, onions, or other highly flavored foods.

Christmas Party
STARLIGHT RINK
Wed., Dec. 22nd
7 p.m. till 11 p.m.
TREATS AND PRIZES

HOME BUREAU IN WINCHESTER HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas meeting for the Home Bureau unit at Manchester was held at the home of Mrs. John C. Andrus where a bountiful potluck luncheon was served.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Helen Watt. The major lesson, "Mending," was given by Mrs. William Maloney. Recreation during the afternoon was led by Mrs. William Andrus with the prize going to Mrs. Eva Murray. Guests present for the December meeting were Mrs. Bida Greenwalt and Mrs. Matt Smith.

The unit will meet next Jan. 14 for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Maloney.

Nelson Funeral Set For Tuesday At Chandlerville
CHANDLERVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Nelson, 82 prominent, Chandlerville resident, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church in charge of Rev. Kenneth Koerner. Burial will be made in Chandlerville cemetery.

The body has been removed from the Lintner Funeral Home to the residence.

Mrs. Nelson, widow of Christian Nelson, died at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a several years' illness. Her husband, who preceded her in death four years ago, was an actor and coal dealer.

Mrs. Nelson was for many years superintendent of the Congregational church Sunday school. She was a member of the Eastern Star and Past Worthy Matrons club.

Surviving are one son, Albert Nelson of Chandlerville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Seletor, Port Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Emily Shore of Chicago; two brothers, Arthur Shore of Pennsylvania and Will Shore of Princeton, Ill.

John Smith, 88, Dies Monday At Pittsfield Home
PITTSFIELD—John Smith, 88, well known Pittsfield man died at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning at his home 119 North West street.

He was born in Pike county, Nov. 18, 1866.

Mr. Smith was married to Laura Ashlock who died in June 1947.

Surviving one daughter, Mrs. Maggie Griffith of Pittsfield; two sons, J. Curtis Smith, Pittsfield and Owen Smith of Vallejo, Calif. There are 17 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sutter Funeral Home in Pittsfield.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Council Ok's \$2,000 To Aid Fight Against Phone Rate Increase

The Jacksonville city council put teeth in its resolution to fight increased telephone rates, passed unanimously at last Monday's meeting, as it met last night in its final regular session of the year.

Informally, the councilmen unanimously agreed to pledge \$2,000 to a defense fund to be used in fighting the Illinois Telephone Company's request for a general rate increase.

The action came following a report by city attorney W. R. Bellatti, who earlier Monday attended a six-city meeting in Normal, Ill., to discuss ways and means of opposing the hike.

At the meeting, the representative of Pontiac reported that his city had authorized the expenditure of \$1,000 toward a defense fund, provided that the other five cities involved, Bloomington, Normal, Morton, Quincy and Jacksonville, would do likewise in proportion to their population and number of telephone subscribers.

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce stated that it would attempt to raise the \$1,000 by public subscription and give it to the city council. However, the Pontiac council stated it would make its contribution whether or not it was so reimbursed.

The action of the Jacksonville council was of necessity informal, since this year's appropriation ordinance is already in effect and carried no provision for such an expenditure. The councilmen generally agreed, however, that the \$2,000 would be voted in next year's appropriation ordinance if it was not raised by other means.

Would Be Highest
In his report, city attorney Bellatti quoted a brief study of telephone rates in various Illinois cities served by phone companies other than the Illinois Telephone Company which showed that, if the rate increase is approved, Jacksonville residential phone rates will be higher than those of any other Illinois city when the dial system is installed and business phone rates will then be higher than those of all but Rockford and Springfield.

The total cost of the proposed increase to city subscribers, Bellatti estimated, would exceed \$100,000 a year.

Armed with the council's new promise of financial support, Bellatti will attend a second meeting of the six-city defense group at Bloomington next Thursday to lay further plans.

Water And Zoning
Water problems and rezoning ordinances shared the spotlight during the remainder of the meeting.

Alderman Kelly, chairman of the water committee, reported that Lake Jacksonville now stands at its lowest level in history, 15 feet 7 inches below the spillway, and that Lake Mauvasterre is 26 inches below the spillway.

The council instructed the water department to make a study of the serious problem and recommend at the next meeting any restrictions necessary to insure a supply of water until the pipeline is completed.

Johnsonville must get along with its present water supply for at least another six months, although work on the pipeline is progressing on schedule.

An ordinance rezoning the area enclosed by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad tracks, the Wabash tracks, Brown and North Clay streets from class G, light industrial, to class H, heavy industrial, hotly opposed by residents of the area, was unanimously voted down on second reading.

Fought Before Council
Though no objection was raised when the measure came before the Jacksonville Planning Commission, a group of citizens headed by spokesman H. H. McGowan attended both council meetings at which the matter was discussed.

Before the unanimously negative vote last night, McGowan again expressed his feelings on the matter, saying that such rezoning "is inconsistent with the residential districts across the street," and asking the council to defeat the ordinance.

A second zoning ordinance was given first reading and laid over until next meeting for final action. It provides that two areas, one enclosed by Wolcott, West Lafayette, North West and North Sandy streets and a second bounded by Lafayette avenue, Broadway alley, Reid and North Sandy streets, be rezoned from class G, light industrial, to class H, heavy industrial. The ordinance was unopposed at its hearing before the planning commission.

Five Year Plan
William J. Casier, of Casler and Stapleton city engineers, presented to the council one year and a five-year street improvement plans. By act of the state legislature, each city must pass such plans each year.

Under the plans, unanimously approved by the council, West State street between the square and Pineley will receive resurfacing, new lights and a stop light at the Church street intersection next year. Also in 1955, South Clay avenue between East State street and College avenue will be widened and resurfaced.

Among the streets slated to receive extensive work during the remaining four years are East State, Howe, Myrtle, South Clay and others.

On the basis of a traffic survey reported by highway committee chairman Kelly, new stop signs will be placed on Morgan street at its intersections with Church and Prairie.

Sunday Parking
A request of the Northminster

Do your Christmas shopping easy at HAIGH'S SHOP
Dunlap Hotel

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Metal Roofing \$9.25 Square.
Youngstown Kitchens.
39 inch fence \$1.16 rod
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Birch Doors Wholesale
4 point barbed wire 8.25
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